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MISSED A SPOT—Andrea Maino paints sign posts for commencement exercises (Lil Copan photo).

Casteen cancels gymnastics because money is lacking

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

After more than a year of doubtful existence, the women's gymnastics team is no more. President John Casteen canceled the team yesterday, saying the university can't afford to support the $75,000-a-year program.

"I have decided that we cannot afford to reinstitute the women's gymnastic program," Casteen wrote in a letter to John Allen, chairman of Casteen's Advisory Committee on Athletics. "I have come to this conclusion only after the most thorough review, and with considerable regret." The letter is dated yesterday.

Yesterday's cancellation followed good news two months ago. Allen's committee, at a March 2 meeting, voted 10-3 "that the program in Women's Gymnastics at the University be continued at an appropriate level of funding, including at least a full-time coach," according to a March 3 letter from Allen to Casteen.

When the committee voted in favor of the team, gymnast Carol McDonough said, "I don't want to get my hopes up too high, though; they've been shot down too many times before."

On March 23, Allen wrote his personal opinion to Casteen, "In a nutshell, I don't think we can afford it. The three people who voted against that motion at the [committee] meeting were Lester Baum [a non-university member of the committee], Mike Howard [associate dean of engineering], and me. We all did so for the same reasons — finances.

"I cannot help but feel that the vote of the [committee] was one based on emotional grounds rather than practicalities."

In a March 25 memorandum to Casteen, outgoing Athletic Director John Toner wrote, "We cannot afford the luxury of a gymnastics program. Gymnastics would not survive without grants [scholarships for athletes] and remain competitive at Division I level."

In late February, Casteen said he wanted to have a gymnastics team at UConn, but was not familiar enough with the details of the program to make a determination at that point. After studying the financial details, he could not support the team any longer.

Although Casteen signed the team's death warrant, the jury was Harry Hartley, vice president for finance and administration. Casteen referred that matter to Hartley for financial analysis. In a March 26 letter to Casteen, Hartley wrote, "I strongly recommend that Gymnastics not be funded as an intercollegiate sport....Athletics is currently operating at a $330,000 deficit..."

When the team came under review this semester, Undergraduate Student Government President Kraig St. Pierre, contacted Casteen about the situation. USG supports several club sports, including ski racing, bicycling, rugby, women's ice hockey, lacrosse — "You name it; we've funded it," St. Pierre said.

St. Pierre contacted Casteen to explore the possibility that the university would take over the funding of all club sports, not only gymnastics.

In Hartley's letter, he wrote, "I...am absolutely certain that there is no money [in the athletics budget] to support club sports next year."

In his letter yesterday, Casteen said he would direct the new director of athletics, to be named in about a week, to examine the question of how or whether the university should fund recreational and club athletics.

St. Pierre said that if he were a member of the gymnastics team, "I would not think twice about approaching USG." After registering as a club and meeting minimal requirements, gymnastics would be eligible for club sport funding, which amounts to $50,000 to $60,000 for all club sports. The student government would

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MTV's "School's Out" to be aired June 5-7

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

This past weekend was more than just another Spring Weekend. Dubbed Unity Fest '87 by its various organizational committees, the past weekend bore the memorable mark of one very special program: "The MTV College Party Weekend."

Arriving on campus Friday, the MTV road crew met with various SUBOG members, but refused to disclose their plans for fear of camera-mongers crowding every location. MTV wanted to give everyone a chance and attended every event they could.

When MTV chose UConn as one of the four schools they would feature in their "School's Out" special, they originally began choosing the schools by telephoning universities listed in *Playboy's* Top Twenty Party Schools list. The staff chose schools that had the most interesting event lineup. Besides UConn, MTV visited Indiana University, Syracuse University, and San Diego State University

San Diego State University was ranked as number three in *Playboy's* list. Syracuse and Indiana did not place in the top twenty.

On-road promotion director Eileen Katz denounced rumors that MTV was coming here with the main intent of filming Saturday's concert.

"We wanted to see what you guys [UConn students] were doing, not what the bands did," said Katz.

MTV requested a list of activities that were going on around campus during the weekend. SUBOG's Gregg Jablonsky compiled the list by contacting every available student group and Greek organization.

The MTV crew, featuring video jockey Alan Hunter, organized their filming into four separate parts: "On Location", "Video Countdown", "Up Close and Personal", and "Question of the Day."

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Supreme Court rules Rotary may have to admit women

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court, in a ruling hailed as a major breakthrough for sexual equality, said Monday that states may force Rotary International to admit women as members.

The 7-0 decision, while applying only to Rotary clubs, suggested that numerous other male-only or female-only private organizations may have to comply with state laws requiring equal access to "public accommodations."

The justices upheld a California law that bars Rotary International from ousting local chapters that have women members.

In an opinion written by Justice Lewis F. Powell, the court broadened the impact of a 198[illegible] ruling that states may force the Jaycees to admit women as full members.

Powell said a California public accommodations law applies to Rotary clubs because they are sizable, have a high turnover rate, engage in public activities, encourage participation by non-members and welcome news media coverage of many of their central activities.

He said the law does not interfere with the rights of Rotarians to associate with whom they please.

Deputy Attorney General Marian M. Johnston of California said the ruling could have a dramatic impact on breaking down barriers for traditionally men-only groups.

"I think the decision makes it clear if a group is involved in public sector affairs, it cannot claim immunity from state regulation," she said.

"Symbolically it also has tremendous importance," she added.

"Traditionally, men's clubs have this mystique. The ruling shows that just because discrimination is traditional, it's not lawful."

In another decision, the court ruled that juries should not use local standards in deciding whether allegedly obscene material is entitled to free-speech protection because it has redeeming value.

The 6-3 decision in an Illinois case could make it more difficult to convict the sellers of sexually explicit materials.

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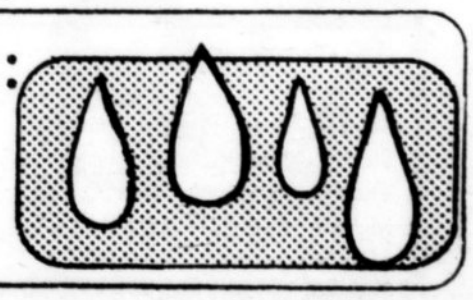

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Moosup man testifies in Ross murder trial

BRIDGEPORT (AP)— A Moosup man testifying in court Monday identified Michael Ross, charged with the murders of four young women, as the last man he saw approach a 17-year-old-girl on a rural road on the last day she was seen alive in 1984.

James Dionne, testifying in Superior Court on the opening day of the Ross trial, said he was taking his family to get ice cream on June 13, 1984, when he saw a girl he later recognized to be Wendy Baribeault of Griswold walking on Route 12 in Lisbon.

Dionne said Ross was driving the car in front of his.

"He pulled over quickly. I slowed down to see if something was wrong because he pulled over so quickly," Dionne said.

He said Ross got out of the car and approached Baribeault. Dionne said that he didn't stop his car because it didn't appear that Ross had car trouble.

Baribeault's body, clothed only in a pair of socks, was found by a search party two days later beneath a pile of rocks in woods near her home, said state police Sgt. Frank Griffin.

Searchers noticed a piece of flesh sticking out from beneath the rocks, he said.

"It was the body of a young, white female...There was some discoloration and it looked black and blue," Griffin said.

Ross, 28, a former insurance agent from the Jewett City section of Griswold, is charged with six capital felonies in connection with the deaths of four young New London County women in eastern Connecticut between November 1983 and June 1984.

Each capital felony carries the maximum penalty of death by electrocution.

Defense attorneys have said they will present testimony that Ross was insane or extremely mentally disturbed at the time of the slayings.

NATION

Maryland jury indicts Conrail engineer

TOWSON, Md (AP)— The Conrail engineer whose locomotive collided with a passenger train, killing 16 people in Amtrak's worst accident,was indicted today on 16 counts of manslaughter by locomotive.

The Baltimore County grand jury alleged that Ricky L. Gates, 32, of Essex, operated the locomotives in a "grossly negligent manner" on January 4.

If Gates is convicted of the misdemeanor manslaughter charges, he faces a maximum of 5 years imprisonment and a $1,000 fine on each count.

Gates' attorney, Thomas J. Saunders, who had declined comment Sunday night on whether he expected his client to be indicted, scheduled a news conference for later today.

Investigators said Gates was operating a unit of threeConrail locomotives that failed to slow or stop at signals and went into the path of a 600-passenger Amtrak train. The crash in the suburban Baltimore community of Chase injured 175.

Traces of marijuana and its byproducts were found in blood and urine taken from Gates and the Conrail brakeman, Edward Cromwell, several hours after the accident, but federal officials have questioned the tests.

Baltimore County State's Attorney, Sandra O'Connor, in announcing the indictments, said her office advised the grand jury that Cromwell's conduct was "such that he was not chargeable under this statute."

She refused to answer any questions about testimony brought before the grand jury.

Gates and Cromwell resigned last week before disciplinary hearings by the railroad were completed. They had been suspended without pay after the accident. Gates had been a Conrail engineer for almost 11 years.

WORLD

Pope John Paul calls for united Europe

SPEYER, West Germany (AP)—Pope John Paul II ended his West German visit Monday with a call for religious freedom in the Soviet bloc and praise for those who opposed the "mass hysteria and propaganda" of the Nazi era.

John Paul said free exercise of religion is "one of man's basic rights" and is needed to form "a new United Europe from the Atlantic to the Ural Mountains" deep inside Soviet territory.

He also warned young women against what he termed "false freedom" of the feminist movement, and he listened intently as Bishop Martin Kruse, the nation's top-ranking Protestant, blamed religious leaders themselves for lack of Christian unity.

John-Paul, 66-year-old spiritual leader of the world's 800 million Roman Catholics, planned to fly back to Rome late Monday after meeting Chancellor Helmut Kohl in this town near the French border.

The pontiff's 5-day, 11-city trip included beatifications of two victims of Nazi persecution and denouncing Adolph Hitler's Third Reich as one of the "tactics of the devil."

The Polish-born pontiff repeated the Vatican's stance against divorce, abortion and mercy killing.

Crowds generally were smaller and more subdued than during his 1980 visit to West Germany, and there were scattered protests.

On Friday, 1,200 people, including naked women and a naked man, marched through Cologne to protest the pontiff's stay.

Investigators are still trying to determine if fires in two West German churches, one Catholic and one Lutheran, were related to his visit.

"We appeal to all responsible in their individual countries to use all their efforts to stop at long last the restriction and suppressionof the free exercise of religious worship for individuals and communities and for the Church throughout all of Europe," he said

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)— A legislative committee on Monday approved without debate a bill aimed at requiring doctors to accept Medicare reimbursement as full payment for treating low-income elderly patients.

The bill, which had been referred to the Appropriations Committee last week by the House of Representatives, was approved 32—6 and now goes back to the Housewhereapproval is considered likely.

The House had approved the most controversial provision of the bill on a voice vote and then sent it to the committee last week because funding was needed by the Department on Aging to monitor doctors' compliance with the program.

The measure has been hotly debated all year. Groups representing senior citizens say many seniors go without medical treatment because they couldn't afford it. Doctors argued that they couldn't afford to give away their services.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Health officials are worried about the misuse by "street people" of Lysol disinfectant spray because of its high alcohol content.

"It's frightening to me in that it's in a new package, relatively inexpensive, easily accessible and no one has to have an I.D. to get it," said Michael Wieland, director of the Hennepin Regional Poison Center. "It bypasses the normal system through which we control alcoholic beverages."

Wieland said Lysol disinfectant contains about 80 percent ethyl alcohol, compared with 40 percent to 50 percent in most whiskeys.

Dean Lattin, principal counselor for the Hennepin County Chemical Health Division, says that in Minneapolis Lysol mixed with water, juice, or soda is called a "Franklin Avenue Cocktail," after a neighborhood frequented by street people.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP)— Former Afghan communist leader Babrak Karmal, who was reported jailed over the weekend, is in the Soviet Union for medical treatment, Radio Kabul said Monday.

The broadcast, monitored in Islamabad, said Karmal, 58, left for care and rest "at the invitation and advice of doctors."

On Sunday, China's official Xinhua news agency reported that Karmal had been arrested and jailed. Karmal was replaced on May 4, 1986, by Najib, another Soviet-backed communist leader.

Diplomatic and unofficial sources in the Pakistan capital could not confirm the Chinese report.

Karmal was installed as communist party secretary-general and president on December 27, 1979, after Soviet troops and armor rolled into Afghanistan. He replaced communist leader Hafizullah Amin, who was assassinated the same day

WEATHER

Tuesday, rain likely, cool with temperatures in the 50's. Northeast wind 10 to 15 mph and a chance of rain 70 percent.

Tuesday night, cloudy with periods of rain and drizzle likely. Lows 40 to 45 and chance of rain 60 percent.

Wednesday, cloudy in the morning, with some sunny breaks in the afternoon. High in the lower 60's.

Extended Outlook: Chance of rain Thursday through Saturday. Daytime highs in the 50's and low 60's

For the record . . .

On May 4th, the *Daily Campus* incorrectly named the person on the far right of the top picture on page 11. That person is Steve Groh. The *Daily Campus* regrets this error.

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This single engine plane crash landed onto the roof of a car stereo store street from the Long Beach California municipal airport last Thursday. Both the pilot and his passenger walked away, and no one in the store was injured (UPI photo).

Belfast anarchists to speak on British imperialism

By Kevin Kleinbardt
Daily Campus Staff

Two Belfast anarchists will make a presentation tonight on British imperialism in Northern Ireland and will show a video on the use of plastic bullets by occupying British forces and the Royal Ulster Constabulary, the local loyalist police force.

"We are here to dispel the myths about imperialism, British occupation, and the creation and maintenance of the artificial state of Ulster," said Louise O'Meara, who along with three other women run Just Books, anarchist bookstore in Belfast.

O'Meara, and Sean McLaughlin, of the Belfast group Ainriail, which in Irish means anarchy, are touring the U.S. and Canada on a "shoestring budget," and are trying to raise money to pay for their presentation, and for those who helped in making the video, *Plastic Bullets--Deadly Truth*.

They are appearing here at the invitation of Students for Peace, the overall tour has been organized by the Lysander Spooner Collective in Willimantic.

The film, *Plastic Bullets--Deadly Truth*, is being sponsored by Students for Peace, and will be shown at the Student Union South at 7 p.m. in room 378. It explains the use and misuse of this form of "riot control," with interviews of relatives and friends of victims of this supposedly "non-lethal" weapon.

"There are cases of 10-13 year old children getting shot going to the shop to get milk. It's use is random and widespread," McLaughlin said.

"Plastic bullets are supposed to be used only in riot situations, fired below the waist, and from a distance of over 100 feet, according to British guidelines," O'Meara said

The security forces of the British state often shoot them five to ten yards away, at the head and chest, and not just in riots, McLaughlin and O'Meara said. By the use of this weapon, "The right to protest has been taken away," said O'Meara.

"It's a way of keeping people off the streets and in their houses," McLaughlin said, "That's state terrorism."

McLaughlin gave an example of this kind of repression. "I was in a peaceful march in my neighborhood, we were protesting in support of the hungerstrike. We were on small streets and decided to bring the march onto the main road. The RUC were there, and one child of four or five threw a small stone at them, and they reacted by firing plastic bullets at the crowd. Since that incident people have been afraid to protest on our streets."

The history of Ireland has a lot to do with its present situation. Britain has, at various times spanning 800 years, sought to control this island to its west. Oliver Cromwell put English protestant lords on Irish lands, and controlled the Irish farmers. Now the descendants of those protestants or "plantaters" are still in control of the north of Ireland.

"The artificial state of 'Ulster' was created by Gerrymandering," [division of voting districts along artificial bounds and in unusual shapes to isolate members of a political party so that there will be unequal distribution in voting in that region] McLaughlin said.

Now the state of Ulster, or Northern Ireland, is represented by six counties, rather than the original nine, and is ruled by people loyal to Britain.

McLaughlin and O'Meara believe British occupation of the region is the basic cause of civil unrest, and cited several examples of British domination.

One such example is the Diplock Commission, a British council, set up Diplock courts in the early 70's to carry out law in Ulster. "The Diplock courts consisted of no jury, one [Loyalist] judge. When this was introduced, there was much popular resistance. What followed was a line of repressive measures," McLaughlin and O'Meara said.

The repressive measures included; the Supergrass system, which was a means of convicting people by the accusation of one informer, the shoot to kill policy, and strip searching of women.

The Supergrasses were informers who, in order to get lighter sentences or immunity and relocation, would "snitch" on people. "People were convicted on one Supergrass's word, with no evidence, and locked up," O'Meara said.

The name is believed to be a shortened version of "snake-in-the-grass," and is the accepted term used by the press in both Ireland and Britain.'

"People have been charged on the sole word of a Supergrass, and imprisoned," McLaughlin said. "In one case a man was arrested and jailed for something he was supposed to have done in one county, while in fact, he was in jail in another."

"They were paid perjurers," O'Meara said. "Of all those arrested by testimonies from the Supergrass, all but one have been released after legal appeals and protests from many groups," she said.

Strip-searching of women prisoners is also an issue in debate in North Ireland. Before the hunger strike and eventual deaths of Bobby Sands and nine other political prisoners there was limited strip-searching of women, mostly before and after pre-trial hearings.

After the strikes, strip searches became more widespread.

"Every time the women came or left they were strip-searched," O'Meara said. "This would go on for years, and as the women never had a chance to get anything worth concealing, it was only a way of humiliating and dehumanizing the women. The descriptions by those women that were strip-searched are very akin to descriptions of rape."

"In the time span that this was going on [about three years] the only thing the police ever found was a bottle of perfume," she said. 'It still goes on today."

O'Meara and McLaughlin will give a talk and conduct a question and answer session after the video, covering these and many other aspects about the present and past situation in Northern Ireland. They will also be giving this presentation at Willimantic's Anarchist Social Club on Main Street on May 8th.

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Thorson publishes book on geology

By Karen Ali
Daily Campus Staff

A UConn geologist, who spent more than a decade living in Alaska, is co-author of a book which was recently published on the prehistory of that state.

Robert M. Thorson, an associate professor of geology and geophysics, is co-author of "Interior Alaska: A Journey Through Time."

"The whole book is to educate the public about the magnificient natural history of their state," he said.

The book, which was commissioned as part of Alaska's 25th anniversary of statehood in 1984 was published by the Alaska Geographic Society.

Before Thorson came to UConn in 1984, he was in Alaska for 11 years studying the state's geology. For four of those years he taught geology at the University of Alaska.

Thorson said his main research interests while at UConn are the study of the origin of Southern New England landscape, which is glacial in heritage and finding evidence for ancient earthquakes in the area.

Another of the six co-authors is Jean S. Aigner, a former head of the UConn anthropology department, who is now on the faculty of the University of Alalska.

THE ROAD TO NOWHERE—Yesterday's rains have left this road behind the Dairy Barn partially awash. More rain is expected all this week. (Lil Copan photo)

...MTV weekend to air June 5-7

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The location shooting took up the most footage and time of the four categories and was split into eighteen separate clips. The shooting involved the crew's setting up amid campus gatherings and filming "We're here at..." clips. These tracts included interviews with members of the gathered throng, irregardless of what that throng consisted of.

Two of the location shots were filmed at the agricultural farm, where Hunter interviewed a cow, a sheep, and a bull. One shot was done in the road where two students were playing the game Perfection, and the crew dubbed the clip the "Lowest IQ Contest."

The crew filmed one clip apiece at the hill across from Memorial Stadium, the lacrosse field, and at the Sunday picnic at the Student Union Mall. The crew also filmed a clip at the rugby field, where Hunter interviewed three of the UConn women who posed for *Playboy*.

Following the two shots at the oozeball games, Hunter and the crew headed down to J.O. Christian field where the varsity baseball team was warming up for their double header against Providence College.

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...MTV gets 'Up Close and Personal' with UConn

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At the coaxing of head coach Andy Baylock, Hunter picked up a bat and pitted his slugging skills against baseball alumnus Bob Emery's pitching. Hunter's non-major league prowess subjected him to team comments such as "Take off your skirt," a common jeer meant to associate the player's performance with that of a girl.

The team did not object to Hunter's disruption of their pre-game warm up. They instead saw it as a relief, as well as an inclusion in the Spring Weekend festivities they would be missing by spending the afternoon on the baseball field.

The other location shot at J.O. Christian field involved an interview with the scoreboard attendant.

Realizing what an important source the Greek organizations on campus were, Hunter led the camera crew to Delta Sigma Pi (for their initiation) and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

"It was really weird to see someone, you know, "famous", within your touch," said KKG sister Kate Capobianco. She said the sorority sisters were excited by Hunter's attendance. The sisters rushed to touch him, she said, not believing he was really there.

Originally, the MTV crew were also planning to include Delta Chi's U2 Glow Worm Party in their schedule, but due to the black lighting required to create the glow, they would not have been able to do any filming.

The MTV crew scammed their way into the Faculty Alumni Center Saturday to crash the Bar Mitzvah that was taking place. With bullhorn in hand, Hunter interrupted the service to do a location spot and conduct interviews. Hunter presented the excited young man with an MTV sweatshirt, and the crew stayed long enough to join in some of the festivities.

The remaining two shots were done at Ted's Restaurant, which also played host to UConn's contribution to the video countdown. Each school was responsible for assorted numbers in the countdown, and those lucky enough to make it into Ted's flanked Cheap Trick as they did the countdown numbers. The other three schools each announced an even portion of countdown numbers.

"Up Close and Personal" came out of a video tape SUBOG sent to MTV. The tape is the standard video for admission promotions sent by Institutional Relations to college fairs and high schools. From the tape, MTV created UConn cue-cards and filmed people they shanghied into reading them (one of these was done at Kappa Kappa Gamma).

"Question of the Day" was a mix of four questions Hunter asked people the MTV crew flagged down during their numerous drives about campus. The video footage of campus

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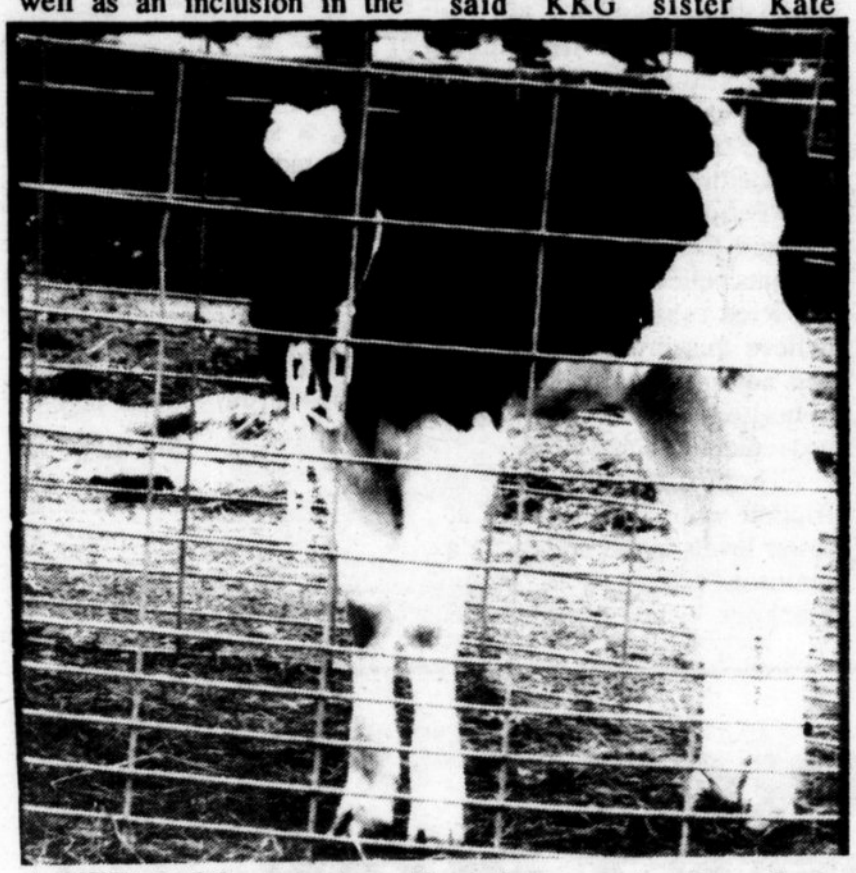

A NEW MOO—Lonely calf, seeks same to chew the cud awhile. Apply at Dairy Barn. (Lil Copan photo)

...Casteen cancels gymnastics

From front page

not be able to give the team as much money as athletics has in the past, but the government would definitely be able to give some money.

In his March 25 memorandum, Toner criticized the advisory committee's review of his handling of the gymnastics program: "The Athletic Advisory Committee subcommittee making the recommendation for reinstatement consisted of two non university [sic] people...one student trustee..., and one staff person.... The full committee action occurred without consulting JLT [Toner].

"JLT would have terminated the program at its conclusion in spring of 1986, perhaps avoiding the criticism leveled by the [committee]."

The team's troubles started in January 1986 when coach Geri Henle resigned, according to the advisory committee's report on the team.

In February 1986, Toner met with the women on the team and promised them a decision on the program by March 15, the report says.

March 15 came and went and Toner did not make a decision or talk to the team, the report says.

Sometime after March 15, two gymnastics coaches expressed interest in the coaching job. Both were led to believe the program would not be continued and neither was contacted again by the athletics division.

On May 15, Toner said the program should be dropped, but a decision would be made later.

In August, Pat Meiser, associate athletic director, assured team members there would be a program for the 1986-87 school year, the report says.

In September, Toner told Meiser to run a "quick search," the report says.

On October 14, the day before the season was to begin, athletics notified the team that it would not compete for the 1986-87 season.

According to the report, "It is clear that the process was poorly managed and that the team has suffered. Decisions were delayed preventing students' transferring to other schools;...members have not been able to keep in shape..."

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Is racism rising on university campuses?

By Charles Pickett
Daily Campus Staff

There's a swastika in the stairwell of Stowe B.

A Confederate flag is flown over the crowd at the Unity Fest concert. For blacks, the flag is a symbol of the Old South and the discrimination and prejudice that still exists.

Racist graffiti was scrawled on the stalls of Middlesex second, which were aimed at the floor's Vietnamese resident assistant. Many references were made about the nationality of the RA, and the RA was threatened with racially derogatory statements. This incident and others resulted in the relocation of all the floor's residents.

These are some of the visible signs of racism at UConn. The more prevalent forms of prejudice are not blatant or very visible; subtle racism is in the attitudes and actions of people who are prejudiced. Unfair hiring practices, racial jokes, and myths about minorities are some examples of subtle racism.

Over the past year there has been an increasing amount of racially motivated incidents that have shocked and embarrassed colleges. The most notable incident was the black-white brawl at the University of Massachusets at Amherst, after the last game of the world series. Ten people were injured in the fight. Other incidents include:

• A black-white fight on March 22 at Columbia College in New York City. There have been several demonstrations to protest the fight.

•Racist graffiti was painted on a black academic counselor's door at Purdue in March.

•The Citadel 'severly disciplined' white cadets, after they burned a paper cross in a black cadet's room.

Subtle racism is on the rise, according to Adele Terrell, the program director of the National Institute on Prejudice and Violence in Baltimore, Maryland. The institute collects reports of racial violence on campuses and in society. Terrell said that colleges are very visible mirrors of society, and reflect attitudes of Americans.

Campus minority representatives disagree that there is increasing racism at UConn and on American campuses. Also, the reasons behind the thinking of minority leaders differ because of the groups they represent.

Artie Travis, the recently retired coordinator of the Afro American Cultural Center, said that the "mood of the country" is becoming more comfortable with displaying its racism. He said Reagan and his administration has not been supportive of civil rights, and a new wave of racism includes the cutting of financial aid, the declining enrollment of minorities in institutions of higher education and the lagging enthusiasm for affirmitive action.

Isonel Rios, coordinator of the Puerto Rican center, agrees with Travis that the national climate of the country is becoming more comfortable with racism. He said that Reagan and Rambo have rediscovered the 'John Wayne' macho mentality fostered by the "white male bastion."

He also said that it is not suprising that there is increasing racism at American universities. It is "more Kosher to come out of the closet," with racist attitudes. There is a "subtle tension" at UConn said Rios,

"Some people feel it is increasing, some feel it is wavering," he said.

In a 1986 national telephone survey by Louis Harris and Associates, adults were asked to rate President Reagan on handling affirmative action for women and minorities. The poll recorded that 58 percent of the respondents answered negatively, meaning they thought that Reagan handled affirmative action only fair or poor.

The Regan Administration has had problems with racist statements and racist activities by appointed staff members. James Watt resigned as Secretary of the Interior after making sexist and racist statements about a committie he had just formed.

When Reagan nominated Justice Rehnquist to be Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, there was controversy about deeds to two houses Rehnquist has owned. The issue revolved around whether there were restrictive covenants against renting or selling the house to a Jew, in one case, and to a black, in another.

Another poll, by the Roper Organization, asked in personal interviews if quotas at universities should be kept to insure a cetain number of minority students or that they should be illegal. The 1985 national adult poll reported that 46 percent answered that quotas should be illegal, and only 28 percent said that quotas should be kept.

Declining minority enrollment because lack of finicial aid and scholarship reductions, is a reason for new racism, said Terrell. Whites and minorities are competing for money and college admissions in an increasingly competitive market.

Rios said that "contacts and money are the same." He also said that the "old boy network is very strong," which hinders minorities in the search for money and admissions.

"Reagan sold a bill of goods that minorities are in college because of affirmitive action," said Rios.

He said that there is an attitude that minorities have a free ride in colleges.

"People actually believe it," said Rios, "even minority students believe it themselves."

Rios said that whites believe this myth that money and admissions are going to minorities because it is more convenient to believe this.

He also said that there is friction with some workers at lower levels in the university's maintenance staff. Some workers feel that the department is "forced to hire Hispanics," into entry level positions.

Travis explained that ethnic jokes are subtle racism and are becoming more prevalent because people are more comfortable with saying ethnic jokes.

"Nobody is going to challange them," said Travis, "because it is only a joke."

Terrell says it is more than that. "It starts with jokes," and goes into a relaxation of racial sensitivity, then into a racist attitude and actions.

This year at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, a student DJ on the campus radio station created an uproar when he told racist jokes and solicited listeners to call in jokes. Michigan University officials eventually shut down the station.

At UConn, Travis said there is racism. "Most of the

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Failing to prepare leads to final exam stress

By Keith Phaneuf
Campus Correspondent

The symptoms of the illness are well-known, and an epidemic often breaks out each year at this time.

During the next two weeks, UConn students may find themselves with churning stomachs, pounding headaches, sweaty palms, and sleepless nights.

Although it may sound like the Asian flu, the condition is known as examination stress. Test anxiety strikes almost all college students, and its effects range from slight nervousness to poor test results to physical illness.

UConn psychology professor George J. Allen says "reactive anxiety" is very common, and "is usually a natural response to poor test preparation or poor study habits."

In contrast, "conditioned anxiety" is rare, and often involves students with good study habits, Allen said. In many cases, it leaves an indvidual physically and seriously ill.

A victim of conditioned anxiety consistently lacks self-confidence, or believes his or her test performance will not be sufficient, Allen said.

Both forms of test anxiety can have definite physical effects, Allen said. Depending on the severity of the stress, these effects can include sweaty palms, headaches, nausea, stomach cramps, and ulcers.

Test anxiety can also lead students to avoid certain situations and compound their problems, Allen said.

He notes that because exam stress often results from a lack of studying, the distressed student may avoid studying to avoid the associated tension. Unfortunately, the root of the problem (lack of exam preparation) is neglected.

Allen says test anxiety may also result in cognitive problems as simple as misreading exam questions. "The student may simply be too distracted to read everything clearly," he said.

"Blocking" is a common stress-related problem associated with multiple choice exams, Allen said. It involves the inability to recall specific information which could be remembered under less stressful conditions.

The counterpart to "blocking," in the area of essay tests, is "flooding." Allen says this involves the recalling of a rush of information, much of which is trivial or unrelated to the question at hand.

Does test anxiety strike certain student groups more than others? The director of universtiy counseling services, Robert A. Atherley, says first-year students most often seek guidance for dealing with the problem.

"Often after mid-terms, freshmen will discover the difference between a high school and a college exam. It can be a rude awakening," Atherley said.

"We counsel fewer juniors and seniors," he said. "They have usually learned to cope with exams and stress. The fact that they're in their third and fourth years shows this."

Counselor Hampton D. Huff says students in math and math-related courses also produce a number of cases of test anxiety.

"It's a rather precise subject, and many times, students know their test answers will be either entirely right or entirely wrong," Huff said.

What's the best way to lessen exam stress? Huff says stress can be avoided in future semesters through efforts to improve study habits.

Huff says students should also try not to ignore health concerns while preparing for exams. "Even though you're studying for finals, you should try to get some exercise, eat regular meals, and get plenty of sleep," he said. "All-nighters don't pay."

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Staying up the night before an exam isn't worth the extra study time says Dan Brodeur, a sixth semester education major. "I did it once," Brodeur said. "It was stupid. It didn't help and I was knocked out the day of the test."

Brodeur says running helps him beat exam stress, and adds that he recently went to a U2 concert "to let off some steam."

Allen says students can reduce anxiety even while taking an exam by emphasizing a positive approach. "Instead of panicking when you're stuck on a question, tell yourself: 'I'll have time. I'll come back to it. I'll remember the answer.'"

For those students who are physically unsettled by exam stress, Allen suggests progressive muscle relaxation. "The basic idea is to tense various muscle groups, then relax them. The overall level of tension goes down, very similar to meditation."

Allen adds that students should not try to get rid of all nervous tension before their exams. "It makes you sharp, ready to go, and energized."

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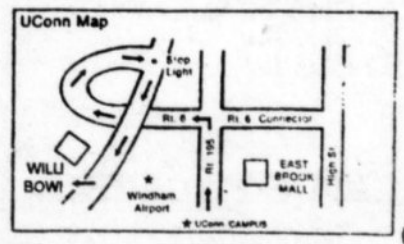

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...campus racism

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time it is subtle," said Travis. He explained about how black students have had derogatory graffiti on their doors, and how there are racist statements scrawled on the bathroom in Teds, or how a carload of people will shout racist remarks at minority students.

"No one openly supports racism," at UConn said Travis. Racist incidents are happening because students tell him of incidents. It is covert but the results are still visible.

"Anti-semitisim I see makes me feel that it's present, that it never went away," said Andrew Schaffer, Fairfield' dorm's first floor RA.

He said that anti-semitism is "here, but it is not bad." When friends make ethnic jokes, he takes it with a grain of salt. But other times he said that what people think is innocent, insults him. "I write it off as people being ignorant."

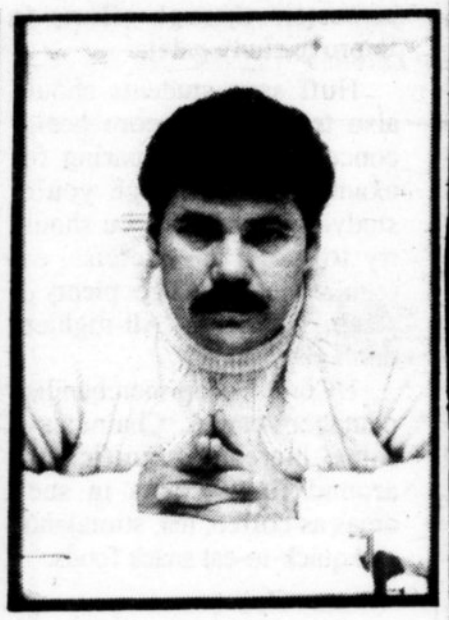
He said that it is hard to rationalize if a person goes to the trouble to paint a swastika, then they don't have any hate for Jews. He said that there are isolated incidents of anti-semitism, but there is no major tension at UConn.

Schaffer has been a victim of anti-semitic verbal abuse. Last year he recieved a phone call which the caller said "Im gonna kill you, you...Jew." Schaffer contacted the police but he has not been the victim of further incidents.

Reggie Norman, a black junior at UConn, said that when someone says or does something racist, it, "bothers you but you shrug it off." He says when he is faced with an offensive remark, it depends on who the person is and the situation.

Sometimes he will run into a hostile group in the cafeteria. One morning he found that someone had written racial graffitti on his door. He said that it hurt, but in a situation like that one "must go on and function."

ARTIE TRAVIS: "The pull back of support for affirmative action and civil rights is causing racism."



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Students run for money to help Cystic Fibrosis

By Melinda Mazzella
Campus Correspondent

The fifth annual Fun-Run-Relay for Cystic Fibrosis held on Saturday April 25, raised $2,200 for Cystic Fibrosis research and treatment programs. Nineteen teams participated in the fun-run. The relay course was a two-mile loop around campus. Each relay team consisted of five runners, with each person running two miles.

The first place team from Vinton House in Towers, finished with an outstanding time of 63:14. Scott Fisher, Mark Watson, Preston Rhoner, Dave Perrault and Mike Santos each received an engraved plaque and a cooler for their fine finish.

In second place, Karl Gehsmann, Tami Magaletta, John Weisplatt, Larry Byar and Kurt Gehsmann had a time of 68:24. Each team member received a second place ribbon and a UConn shot glass.

The third place team consisting of Jim Dube, Walt Lincoln, (Rich) Jay Bulkovitch, Chris Niezrecki and Dan Swanson finished with a time of 68:33 and each team member received a third place ribbon and a UConn gold key chain.

Forty-eight people were presented designer Fun-Run t-shirts at the awards ceremony which followed the race. Every person who had collected $20 or more in pledges received a t-shirt.

Prizes were also awarded to the sixteen people who had collected the most money for Cystic Fibrosis. Terrell Bors from Storrs collected $145.00. As the top pledge collector, Bors was awarded a TV set. In second place was Deb Dressel from Russell B. She raised $87.50 and received an all-expense paid dinner for two at the Altnaveigh Inn Restaurant.

Lisa Kegelman from Shippee Hall collected $62.00 and she received a deluxe sleeping bag.

Gift certificates, free haircuts and pizzas were among the other prizes awarded.

The Fun-Run was sponsored by the newly founded UConn group called "Students in Support of Cystic Fibrosis" (SSCF). The group was organized to create public awareness for Cystic Fibrosis, develop programs for area adults with Cystic Fibrosis and to sponsor fundraisers for Cystic Fibrosis research.

The current officers are Christine Yario, president, Mary Zahtila, vice-president, Clare Yario, secretary, and Melinda Mazzella, treasurer.

The support group plans to open the fall semester with a membership drive and a program meeting both of which will help the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation continue the fight — the fight to find a cure for Cystic Fibrosis.

Cystic Fibrosis is an inherited disease of children, adolescents and young adults that affects the exocrin or externally-secreting glands of the body. It primarily attacks the lungs and digestive system by producing an abnormal accumulation of mucus which interferes with breathing and with the body's absorption of food. Every day, every five hours, a child is born with CF. And every day, every eight hours, someone dies from CF. Presently, there is no cure for CF. The success of the Fun-Run-Relay has helped researchers get one step closer to a cure for CF.

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Stand-up comic loves to make them fall down laughing

By Robert E. Liptak II
Campus Correspondent

It's tryout night at "Catch A Rising Star," one of New York City's comedy clubs, and Christopher Marquette has just completed a two-minute comedy routine: the audience applauds as he leaves the stage.

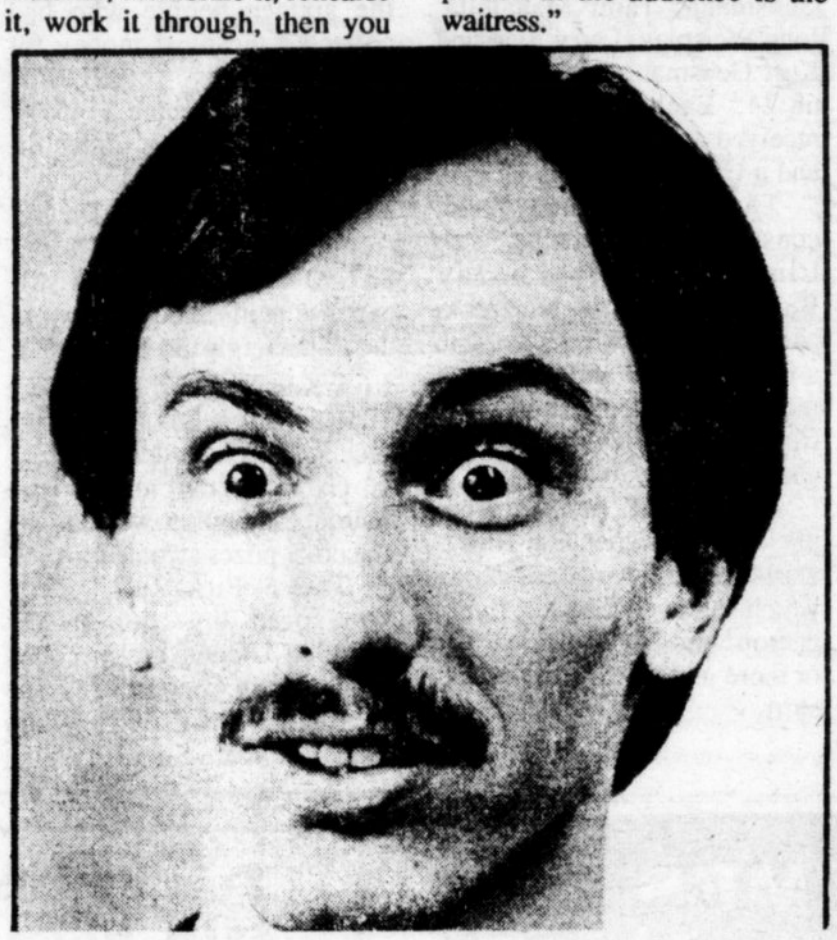
Marquette, a dramatic arts major in his senior year at UConn , is striving to become a respected stand-up comedian. Although this is Marquette's first appearance in a N.Y. nightclub, he has already appeared at "Billy Jack's Cafe of Comedy," "Merlins,"and "The Wine and Cheese Cellar" in Connecticut. In Rhode Island he has appeared at "Perriwinkles," and "Ce Est La Vie Comedy Room." Although the crowd and the management enjoyed him, he was told that only local comedians were hired, because they could always fill in on short notice when another comedian couldn't make it in.

Marquette got started in comedy during high school. He attended a 10 week course at the Clown College run by Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus in Venice Fl. Only 60 out of 5000 applicants are accepted each year.

When asked why he is choosing comedy as a career, he answered "If everyone in the world would get up on stage and get just one laugh from a joke they told, then everyone would want to be a stand-up comedian. Getting applause and laughter out of people is addictive; as soon as I finish one performance I want to get right back on stage again. I'll do comedy for as long as I can get someone to listen to me." Chris and his friends wanted to do "stand-up" so much that they actually paid for their own advertisements while working at "The Wine and cheese Cellar" in New London.

While at UConn, Chris says that his drama courses have improved his performing techniques greatly. He is glad that drama is his major, but he really didn't have much choice. "They wouldn't accept me in Liberal Arts because I hadn't fullfilled my language requirements in high school, so it was eithor Drama or Pharmacy." He prefers stand-up comedy to the role acting he does for his major because "With comedy, you're the writer, producer, director, and star of the show. If it's a great show, then I get all the glory; then again if it's a bad show," he pauses, then adds jokingly, "then I have no one to blame but the audience." Chris has already done two comedy routines at UConn; he hosted "Showcase 86" and appeared in the UConn SUBOG Night of Comedy.

Marquette writes all of his own comedy material. His favorite joke is "any joke that gets a laugh," and his worst joke?, "I don't know, there are so many to choose from. Comedy definitely comes easier to me than to my audiences." The audience is the one aspect of comedy that bothers him. "Some people go to comedy clubs with this sour puss on their face that says "O.K., make me laugh!" If people aren't interested in having a good time, then they won't." He then adds "The audience makes the show. I've never done a bad show in front of a good audience." Chris's main concern is that there will actually be an audience to see him perform. "It's so frustrating. You write material, memorize it, rehearse it, work it through, then you go out on stage and the only person in the audience is the waitress."



Comedian Chris Marquette

Besides the only two comedy appearances at UConn, Marquette has also appeared in the UConn productions of "Buried Child," "Summer and Smoke," "Arms and the Man," and "How to Succeed in Medicine Without Really Trying." He will also be performing in "The Unseen Hand," a play directed by and featuring UConn students, which will run today through tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in the Studio Theatre in the Drama Building.

On Thursday, Marquette will be performing in his first solo effort: "An Evening of Fun with Christopher Marquette." The show will consist of new comedy material, audience participation, magic juggling, and maybe a few surprises. Marquette says that the show is "Rated I: For Immature Audiences Only." The show is free to the public, seating is limited to the first 100 people. Showtime is at 7:30 p.m. at the studio theatre in the Drama Building.

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Tim Huebenthal as Cisco in "The Unseen Hand" a one act play to be performed tonight at 8:00 (Lil Copan photo).

Acting strong in student plays

By Andrea Picone
Daily Campus Staff

The festivities of Spring Weekend included a sampler of UConn talent inside the Studio Theater, site of this season's "Uncle Vanya" and "Buried Child." Two plays, "Black and Light" and "The Nature and Purpose of the Universe" were performed last Friday and Saturday by members of the drama department.

"Black and Light" and "The Nature and Purpose of the Universe" did not include the elaborate sets "Uncle Vanya" or "Buried Child" did. Instead they were an exhibition of the talent in the UConn drama department.

The stage of the Studio Theater contained a minimum of scenery; there was only enough furniture required to make the stage functional. Except for a makeshift doorway in "Black and Light," the stage was otherwise bare; no backdrop, no scenery.

Costuming was generally the actor's own clothes, or borrowed articles.

Before the play, the actors and director came out and talked with the audience waiting to be seated. One cast member was sitting outside.

"Black and Light", written and directed by Michael Mosher, is a one-man show about a man blinded in a car accident, killing his family, "I really messed up their lives; I guess I messed up mine as well." Brian Joseph played the blind man whom we are allowed to watch as he copes with his impairment.

The audience felt for Joseph because many of his points dealt with sensitive topics like treatment of the handicapped, the effectiveness of medicine and the subject of mugging. Joseph talked about subjects like why people have to shout at the handicapped. Also, everytime he goes to the doctor, he faces the same answer "we can't tell you anything."

The character related the bad experience of being mugged which was made worse by his recent blindness. He talked about the feeling one gets when you know someone is around the corner and the lights are out. The feeling is even worse when you aren't able to turn the lights back on. He said, "There are some things everyone should experience before they die. Mugging isn't one of them."

One of the problems of "Black and Light" was the pace. Many of the jokes and subjects were lost in Joseph's fast talking. At the end of the play, as Joseph is regaining his eyesight, the audience lost a good chance to feel this important change with the character.

Technically, "Black and Light" had problems. Due to malfunctions in the lighting board, the play was delayed for fifteen minutes, and the lighting cues were off. "I'm just getting used to my board," said Mosher.

Luckily, except for a bumble in the beginning, Mosher got the light board together enough to properly light the second play "The Nature and Purpose of the Universe," by Christopher Durang.

The audience was in laughter during this black comedy about how God, through his agents, Ronald, played by Will Rodrigues, and Elaine, played by Terri-Ann Rago, exacerbate the suffering of a battered housewife, Eleanor Mann, played by Julie Rogers.

The play is often brutal and abusive, but you can't help laughing as Donald, Eleanor's pimping, drug-pushing son, played by Steve Porter, beats up his mother. Her husband Steve, played by Mark Cannistraro, looks on, that is until she insults God. Then he pushes his tough son away to get a few swings at her.

All of the cast did a good job. The characters were believeable in an unbelieveable situation. One character of special note was Scott Hass, as Eleanor's flaming homosexual son. He stole the show by flouncing on in a purple satin jumpsuit with a matching scarf. His reaction to finding a dead Pope in his livingroom was to steal his earrings. He also brings home a leopard-skinned, high-heeled "girlfriend" named Ralph, played by Brian Joseph, who was the blind man in the first play.

An interesting thing to note about "Nature and Purpose of the Universe" is the appearance of Terri-Ann Rago as Elaine. Usually using her

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Doctor not a symptom of ills in sports world

In an era where media attention on professional sports seems to center on drug scandals and multi-million-dollar contract disputes, it is reassuring to remember the heroes remain.

Julius Erving played his last game of professional basketball Sunday, as his Philadelphia 76ers were ousted from the playoffs by the Milwaukee Bucks, ending the 76ers' season and Erving's career.

In a classic but hardly unique performance, Erving led the Sixers' scoring with 24 points, including two 3-point shots.

As Erving left the court for the final time, with 40 seconds remaining and the Bucks well ahead, little emotion was held back at Milwaukee's Mecca. Erving was embraced by players from both teams and cheered by the crowd as he held the game ball aloft in a final gesture of salute and recognition.

Said Milwaukee guard John Lucas after hugging Erving: "I just wanted to let him know, that whether he knows it or not, he's helped a lot of people. He's been an ambassador for his sport."

Erving has been called "the Ambassador of Basketball", but it has been with his main nickname, Dr. J, that Erving has become an American legend.

Erving began his career in 1971 with the newly-formed American Basketball Association, playing with the Virginia Squires and later the New York Nets. He averaged 28.7 points a game and became widely known as the ABA's top player.

But Erving was something more. In an era when basketball stardom seemed reserved for seven-footers such as Wilt Chamberlain and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the six-and-a-half foot Erving emphisized skill more than size.

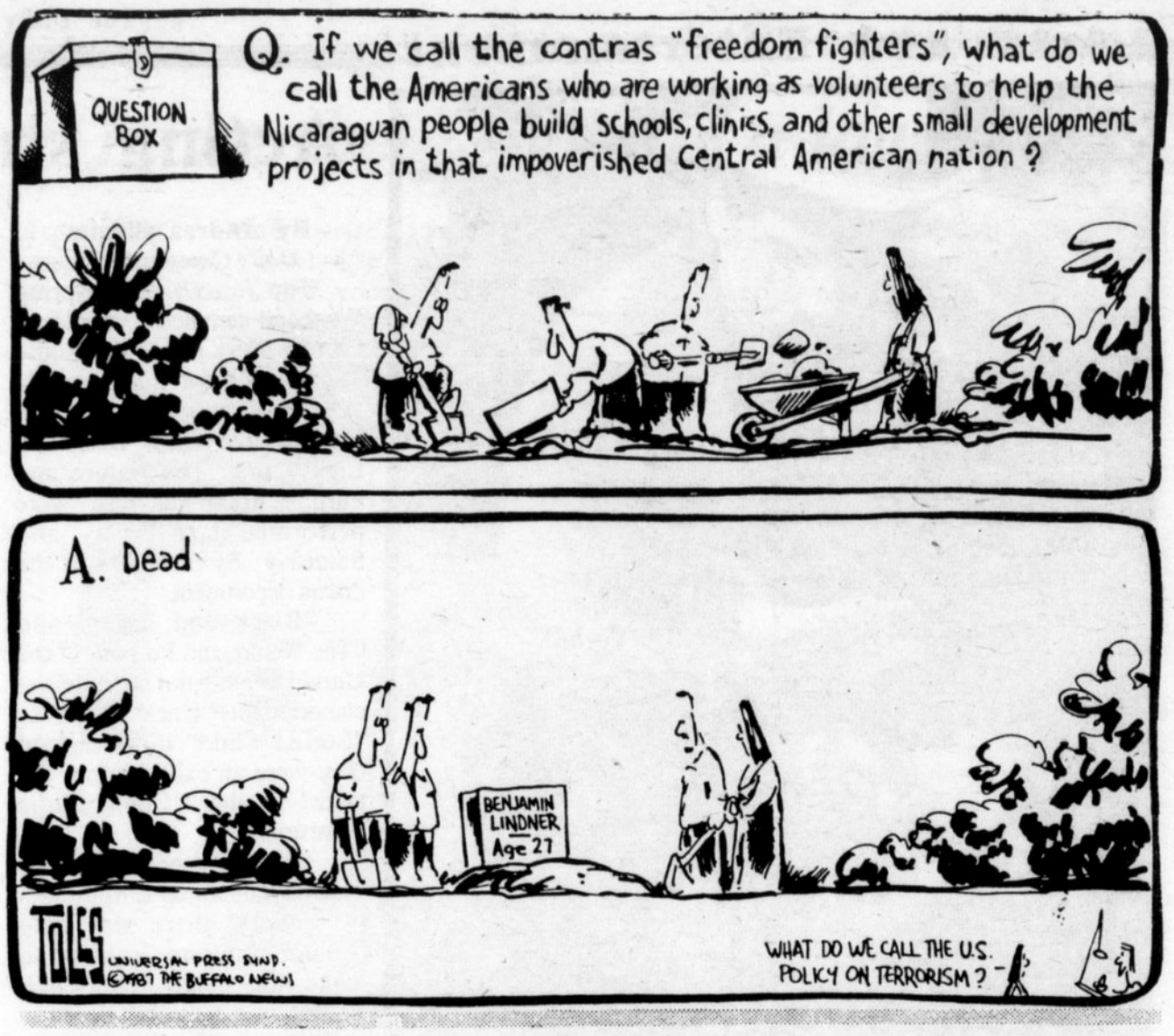
Erving's flashy play gave television a figure to latch onto as the medium began widespread coverage of the sport. Using speed and a trademark flying slam dunk to overcome his height disadvantage, Dr. J's game-making plays became replay fodder throughout the country and gave basketball a wider national audience.

Erving's presence in the ABA was a major reason why the NBA merged with the lesser conference in 1976, changing the face of professional basketball. Future players who already looked to Erving for inspiration found greater opportunity with the combining of the two leagues.

Despite his showy performance on the floor, Erving was careful never to let his private life spill over into public concern, unless it was to lend his endorsement to a worthy charity. His generally quiet lifestyle seemed more to complement than contrast his on-the-court play.

Erving has been eclipsed by others in recent years, and now seems a fitting time for him to retire. But he has contributed to the game and "helped a lot of people" while making his own personal niche time will not soon erase. Those who achieve fame deserve praise, those who do so while helping their fellow man deserve more.

You're OK, Dr. J.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WHAT DO WE CALL THE U.S. POLICY ON TERRORISM?

Bob Greene
Blinky the friendly hen

Jeffrey Vallance, a 28-year-old artist who lives in Canoga Park, Calif., was vaguely troubled about society's attitude toward animals.

"We categorize animals," Vallance said. "We call some animals 'pets,' and we keep them around the house. We call other animals 'food,' and we eat them."

Vallance thought this was odd: "In other cultures, the animals we call 'pets' are regarded as food. In Indochina, for example, people eat dogs all the time. I consider all animals to be the same. I don't think in terms of 'pets' and 'food.'"

Vallance tried to think of a way to dramatize his theory. After a while, the right idea hit him.

He went to a supermarket in his area and headed for the meat section. His intention had been to take a piece of meat home and make it his pet. But when he saw all the portions of beef, they just didn't seem like pets to him.

So he went to the poultry section. There he found an array of frozen chickens in plastic bags. This was more like it.

He carefully sifted through the chickens. He found one with good coloration. He picked it up. He knew he liked it.

"I named it Blinky," he said. "I decided on its name right then and there."

He took Blinky to the checkout counter and paid for it. He gave the checkout clerk a ten-dollar bill and got change back.

"I didn't get any other groceries," Vallance said. "If I had bought a box of cereal, for example, at the same time I bought Blinky, it would not have been as pure an experience."

Vallance took Blinky home. He took it out of the plastic wrapper. He looked at it for a while. Soon, though, it began to thaw.

"I knew I'd have to do something," he said.

He drove to the Los Angeles Pet Cemetery, in Calabasas. He left Blinky inside a shoe box in his car. He went inside and said to the clerk, "I have a dead bird I'd like to bury."

"What kind of bird is it?" the clerk said.

"A hen," Vallance said.

Vallance filled out a number of forms and paid the fee for pet burial. He went out to his car and brought the shoe box inside. Some attendants took the shoe box into a back room to prepare Blinky for burial.

After a few minutes, one of the attendants came back out.

"Exactly how did your pet die?" the attendant said.

"I don't know exactly how it died," Vallance said. "It just died one day." (He chose those words because he wanted to tell the truth.)

Vallance picked out a headstone. On it he ordered inscribed: "Blinky. The Friendly Hen."

Soon Vallance was informed that Blinky was laid out in the viewing room. Blinky was resting in a small, satin-lined casket. Blinky was thawing quite severely by this time, so the pet cemetery attendants had placed a paper towel beneath Blinky. A spotlight was shining on Blinky; taped organ music played in the background.

The next week the headstone arrived. The pet cemetery called Vallance; he returned to see the headstone installed in place.

Vallance had taken photographs of Blinky at the grocery store, at his home in the casket. He is a conceptual artist – his idea of art is more wide-ranging than the traditional idea of art – so he combined the photographs and a little text into a booklet he titled "Blinky." The booklet was included with his other artwork, as a sort of project.

But an interesting thing happened. Vallance could not think of Blinky as an art project. Blinky was his pet who was gone.

"I found myself going back to the pet cemetery to visit Blinky's gravesite quite often," he said. "I still go regularly. I keep the area around Blinky's grave neat and well tended. I leave flowers."

Vallance's friends who know the story inquire about the dead chicken. "How's Blinky?" they will ask, and Vallance will say he has just visited the gravesite over the weekend, or whatever.

Vallance says he does not consider this whole story to be a joke.

"My feelings about Blinky are quite complicated, and quite serious," he said. "I have a very sentimental attitude toward Blinky. I think of Blinky as being my pet. Blinky is much more than a frozen chicken to me. Blinky is very special.

"I feel as if I rescued Blinky from all the millions of chickens who are slaughtered and sold as food. In a sense, Blinky is sort of the Unknown Chicken. Maybe Blinky was supposed to end up as food on somebody's table, but as long as that chicken is buried beneath the headstone I bought, Blinky's soul lives on."

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist.

Letters

Open your eyes to science

•This letter is in reply to Robert Grabars letter of April 30, and addressed to all like-minded persons who forever invoke the Bible whenever their deficient learning prevents an understanding of evolution.

First, I want to thank Mr. Grabar for his beguiling compliments to science. Let me return the favor and admit that the Bible "also has its mighty important place;" specifically as a historical reference towards understanding the medieval Dark Ages, being a primary causal agent of them.

I always wondered why Lucifer got such a bum rap when the root of his name means enlightenment, clearly seeing and sanity. Apparently the biblical God didn't want any of that around. And wasn't the whole reason why "God" had to punish women (men got off easier) was because they tasted knowledge? What's so bad about knowledge?

Maybe a problem with knowledge is that when people have it then the shamans and priests lose their power over them. That may be why the priests were always so protective about their "stewardship" of the Bible.

During the Dark Ages, many people and animals met their deaths after saying or doing something that could be construed as anti-biblical. Why, shades of Jesus — there was even the philosopher/scientist Giordano Bruno whom the priests threatened to burn alive at the stake unless he forsook his scientific beliefs and accepted the biblical dogma. Mr. Bruno refused and was burned alive.

Didn't the church just recently pardon Galileo Galilei? Have the religions yet openly accepted women as priests, rabbis, ministers? Mr. Grabar, how subtle that you refer to "God" as "he". Aren't you putting limits on God? Is your God thus limited? This is a common problem of organized religion where it is always trying to catch up to the expanding boundaries that science describes.

Mr. Grabar, let me recommend two books which I think are similar to, but better than the Bible when one is in need of answers and human insights — "Alice in Wonderland" and "Wind in the Willows." I like these books better because: 1. the authors signed their work; 2. the books have not had to adjust their format to fit advancements in knowledge; 3. I can read them in the language they were written in; and 4. they are fictions without a cult following.

Alas, all Bible pushers who are adverse to science — take heart! Science is not godless as you and many have assumed. Rather, science is a very religious enterprise. There can't be found a more dignified person than the truly religious scientist who is forever awed by the stunning simplicity and beauty of the cosmos, and who seeks to know this cosmos (God) through the use of their inherent reason.

Close your Bible and read some Einstein, Spinoza or Sagan and you may also find enlightenment. Like Lucifer the fallen angel, you too may fall out of the clouds and land on terra firma.

Amen.

Edmund Smith

Math 106 exam not fair

•There is something wrong in the Math Department at UConn.

Last Monday night, students of Math 106 were scheduled to take their third hour examination. It was discovered that a copy of this exam was stolen from one of the course's TAs. Professor Liebowitz proceeded to make up replacement exams.

These replacement exams were unfair. The examples on the test were not representative of any of the examples from our book, even the most difficult examples, which weren't assigned in our homework. Because of one student's dishonesty, every student of Math 106 was made to suffer, through both the highly upsetting experience of taking the exam and through a greatly lowered average in the class.

Professor Liebowitz's unprofessional attitude also added to the tension in the room. Already faced with an extremely difficult exam, students were forced to listen to him interrupt their train of thought while he voiced his opinions that this incident convinced him that all business people are criminally inclined.

The time allotted for the exam was a problem. In the room where my exam was held, the students in the back of the room were at a disadvantage because they received their exams about ten minutes after those in front of the room, giving the students in the front a longer time to work on the problems.

After the exams were corrected and passed back in my class, we were told there would be a curve on this exam. Our TA told us, "Take your score and multiply by 1.2." We then informed our TA that even the curve was unfair. Simple arithmetic shows that a student with a 40 would get a 48, gaining 8 points from the curve, while a student with an 80 would get a 96, gaining 16 points from the curve. This ridiculous curve helps those who need it the least! We have been told that this will be looked into and possibly corrected.

Finally, we were told that the examples were possible given the basic equations and formulas we were taught. To many of us, that statement can be paralleled to giving fifth-graders algebra and trigonometry telling them that they should be able to do it because they know addition, subtraction, multiplication and division.

Sue Perruccio

Darren Baker

Educational democracy more needed than economic

Abbie Hoffman, Amy Carter, and thirteen other people were acquitted two weeks ago of trespassing and disorderly conduct stemming from their anti-CIA protest at UMass-Amherst. The defense claimed that its actions were designed to expose CIA atrocities throughout the world, and that the courtroom should concern itself with the CIA rather than violations of domestic laws. The jury apparently agreed.

As usual after his trials, Hoffman declared the innocent verdict a victory for "democracy." Always the demonstrator, Hoffman staunchly supports the use of "necessity defenses," those actions whereby minor laws are broken to prevent a perceivable violation of major laws by any particular agency (i.e. the CIA). A noble concept indeed, but Hoffman should consider looking up the word "democracy" in the dictionary before he takes it upon himself to decide which laws he sees fit to ignore.

The case undoubtedly drew so much attention because Amy Carter, the former national advisor on nuclear proliferation, was one of the defendents. A child of the White House, Carter is an ideal recruit for any protest because the media will assuredly provide her with a forum for her opinions.

Throughout the trial, the press corps besieged her with the opportunity to list specific charges against the CIA, and yet her statements were little more than snivelling and whining about the CIA acting like a bunch of thugs (which some of the agents may well be — read Stephen King's book *Firestarter*). Worse, she offered no feasible solution for the CIA to adopt a policy of more "ethical spying" (an obvious oxymoron). Amy, if you're going to open your mouth and break the law, at least have a plan of action for your complaints.

That the CIA is funded from tax dollars figured prominently in Carter's gripes. Funny how she doesn't mind the tax dollars appropriated for her father's pension every year, not to mention the cost of his recent excursion to the Middle East. Doubtless her education at Brown University is paid for by her father, hence, still more expenditures of U.S. tax dollars. Before speaking on behalf of the American taxpayer, Carter should first consider filing an income tax report (i.e. go to work).

With the character of Carter in mind, consider a few of Brown's other students. Since the school accepts only about ten percent of its applicants, an outsider might think the student pool is exceptionally talented. Perhaps, but also consider the social status of student Vanessa Vadim (daughter of Jane Fonda) and alumni John Kennedy Jr. Is the academic potential of these people worthy of Brown's rigid requirements, or did their families' prestige and wealth open the door for them? One can evaluate SAT tests for what they are worth, but a look at the scores of Carter's, Vadim's , and Kennedy's might prove interesting.

However, Brown is a private institution and, as such, can choose to accept whomever it wants. The school has every right to establish itself as a university for the wealthy and pretentious. No doubt some of its students are industrious, middle-class individuals determined to make the best of the opportunity to study at Brown.

But for those students who were born with the opportunity, spare us the Ivy League chants of "democracy." While a lot of UConn students require loans and jobs to continue their education, Vadim no doubt finds easy support from the capital royalties that Mother Jane collects from her exercise workouts. Funny thing though. Fonda provides funds for a group called "Campaign for Economic Democracy." Considering she will join Hoffman someday in understanding the meaning of "democracy," perhaps Fonda might wake up and change the policy of her group to "Campaign for Educational Democracy."

Darren Baker is a Daily Campus columnist.

Carriage House out of control

•How could UConn police possibly say that "nothing really serious" occurred at Carriage House Saturday night and that the major problem was "trash being thrown around and people parking on lawns?"

Where were they at 11:50 p.m. when upon trying to leave, my car was surrounded by approximately 100-150 big drunken jocks (allegedly from a Barbell Club party that spent $900 on beer) who alternately picked my car up from behind, rocked it, threw beer on it, and scratched it when some of these people (?) pounded on the roof and sides of the car while screaming and yelling in a sick, vicious-sounding way.

Though my car and myself made it out relatively safely, with the addition of a few new scratches and being pretty shook up, others didn't.

One car driving through was nearly pushed on its side, and another, a brand new Corvette, had its hood dented when one of these senseless clowns decided it would be fun to punch it with his fist. There was also word of another girl in the same situation as I was who apparently felt it was necessary to pull out a gun from her glove compartment to keep these animals away from her and her car.

When I reported what was happening to police, they simply laughed and responded, "How many did you run over?"

I know it's quite impossible to control a huge crowd such as the one at Carriage House and according to police the "barbell brains" apparently ran away when they saw patrol cars approaching, the responsibility must ultimately lie with the individuals involved.

Lastly, 90% of the people partying at Carriage House Saturday night were cool; just mellow and catching a buzz. It was the other 10% that chose to hang out in the road and harass people that ruined my night and many others also.

To these jerks I'd like to say; next time concentrate on destroying your own property and beating each other up if that's your idea of fun, and to the police; does something like this have to escalate into someone getting killed or seriously injured before you consider it "serious?"

Carolyn J. Hebert

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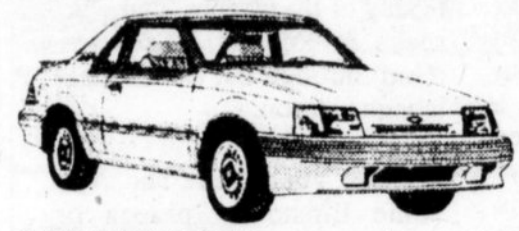

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Stones sound-alike:

Blushing Brides pleases audience

By John Fiordelisi
Daily Campus Staff

"Ladies and Gentlemen, The Rolling Stones!" Or should that be, "Ladies and Gentlemen, The Blushing Brides!"?

With the opening notes of "Honky Tonk Woman," the crowd rises to their feet, in anticipation of what is to come. Your body begins to bop, like this band has some control of your motor functions. Then appearing under the lights is a skinny, neo-Elizabethan vocalist, belting out the opening verse to the song.

The crowd is a wave of Stones fanatics, who have come to hear the premiere Stones cover band in the Northeast. You hear the bluesy licks from the guitar and feel the snarling vocals, and suddenly the explosion, proper to the Rolling Stones, is captured by a Canadian cover band. These are the Blushing Brides. No, they're not The Stones, but they might as well be.

The Blushing Brides are a Stones cover band that have been together for about seven years. Lead singer, Maurice Raymond, struts and frets his hour upon the stage as Mick Jagger does, except he adds what could best be described as a touch of tribute, as opposed to Jagger's self-idyllic prancing. Ron Wood look-a-like, but Keith Richard sound-a-like, Pual Martin, keeps the faith of The Stones fallen angel guitarist, while managing to do something Richard himself has trouble doing: sounding impressive in a live performance.

The Ottawa band makes their living from copying the self-proclaimed, greatest rock and roll band, and their performance at the Field House Saturday night was just a glimpse at what The Brides can do with songs written by Glimmer Twins, Jagger and Richard.

Raymond has that certain quality that puts him a step above the previous Jagger copies, such as the lead singer from the mid-seventies Stones cover band, Sticky Fingers. Raymond is a satellite case, like Jagger in his youth was. He has an ability to capture, torment and seduce the audience with both Jaggeresque sexuality and his own improvisational skills. His lyrical copy is astounding as well as his teasing and flaunting ability. He is not, however, overshadowed by the rest of the band, including guitarist Paul Martin, who at any moment can make you look twice to assure yourself it is not Ron Wood you are looking at, or Keith Richard you are listening to.

Saturday night's performance gave UConn a chance to hear the Rolling Stones, without ever seeing them. The Brides took the crowd by storm, and left many with the impression that they should have been our Unity-Fest band.

The Brides do something that most "bar" bands don't, rather than playing to a climax, they achieve it instantaneously, and keep you there for the whole show. Raymond breathes with the audience, and keeps the message intact. Even midway through the show, during a cover of the late seventies, "Miss You", the Brides manage to add a personal touch to the act. Rather than the verbatim, "Walking Through Central Park" break in the song, Raymond keeps the crowd into the performance by ad-libbing his own story for the part. The crowd loves it, and before they can get away from the showmanship, the Brides slip into the Jagger solo hit, "Just Another Night", with the crowd leaping in the sheer excitement of the change, and if that were not enough, they glide their way back into "Miss You" for the climactic, but not permanent, finish.

The jeering at the crowd, the salutory guitar and the image to convince, make the Blushing Brides a no holes barred, rejuvenation of world's greatest rock and roll band.

Battle of the Bands winner All The Voices opened for the Brides. They also won a spot at Hooligan's, at which the Flying Nuns will open for them. The date is yet to be announced. Exchange Control and FryBabys tied for second place and Money came in third. Seventeen bands entered Battle of the Bands. The contest was sponsored by Chi Omega Rho and Charity for Special Wishes. All proceeds went to the charity.

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4. What is the craziest thing you've ever seen at UConn?

The people the MTV crew chose to film were picked mostly at random, but those who stood out were given special preference. According to Jablonsky, those who went overboard with visible MTV fanaticism were quickly apprehended to take major parts in campus/crowd shots. He cited the example of some people who painted "MTV" on their faces with white paint.

"School's Out" will be aired the weekend of June 5-7. Friday, June 5, will be the video countdown, and the remaining two days will feature rotating clips from all four schools in place of the video jockey monologue. The clips will air during daytime and evening hours, and will jump back and forth between the four schools.

"We did it all. We went to oozeball; we went to baseball; we went to lacrosse; we went to the olympics; we went to Ted's," said Katz. "We had a great time. We love UConn. Like they say: you can at UConn."

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U2 TICKETS, HTFD, MAY 7TH. BEST OFFER. CALL LAURIE AT 487-6436. FS 5/7

78' Mustang Ghia for sale. Body in excellent cond. No rust, low miles, still runs but needs work. If interested, call 487-5420. Price negotiable. FS 5/7

Matching couch and Recliner chair set - $50 also lamps, coffee table and other furniture for sale call 429-1455. FS 5/5

FOR SALE: Blue tweed CARPET, fits wall-to-wall in Hilltop singles, perfect condition, $40.00; SANYO COMPACT REFRIDGE, excellent condition, $85.00. Please call 487-5208 for details. FS 5/5

U2 TICKETS:
WILL TRADE MY 2 FRIDAY NIGHT TICKETS FOR HARTFORD'S SHOW FOR THURSDAY'S OR SATURDAY'S SHOW IF TRADE NOT FOUND WILL SELL AT REASONABLE PRICE 742-9286. FS 5/5

U2 TICKETS FOR HARTFORD, MAY 8TH. GOOD UPPER LEVEL SEATS. CALL 487-6018 IF INTERESTED AFTER 12:30 PM. FS 5/7

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CONCERT TICKETS
U-2 HARTFORD
FRIDAY, MAY 8TH
floor, lower, and upper levels
lowest prices on campus
487-5867, leave message
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FS 5/7

FOR SALE: Portable wooden closet. Great condition. Bought for $90., used less than one semester. Selling for $45. or BO. Great space saver. Call Debbie 487-7043. FS 5/5

Lofts for Alumni Quad rooms. Very sturdy, good condition. $50.00. Call 487-6967, ask for Lee or Tom. FS 5/7

1980 Fiat Strada, large 4 door hatchback, runs well, some rust. $350. 722-5484 work, 742-7997 home. FS 5/7

NEED TO SELL WOODSTOVE, LOFTS, AND RUG. BOTH IN GOOD CONDITION. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 487-6066, ASK FOR TRACEY. FS 5/7

LOFTS FOR SALE! Sturdy, unstained, built for small dorms. Ladder included. BEST OFFER. Call Sue at 487-5434 before 10 a.m. and after 10 p.m. Must sell! FS 5/7

Volkswagen 1974 Super Beetle. Engine recently rebuilt. $1200 call 1-872-2866 ask for Sue or Tony. FS 5/5

LOFTS FOR SALE!
Folding/standard lofts and ladder. Very sturdy - In great condition. 81" x 130" must go! Only $50! Call 487-5001. FS 5/7

U2
TICKETS FOR
THURS. 5/7
HARTFORD
GOOD SEATS
CALL 487-8863
BEST OFFER
FS 5/7

FOR SALE: ONE LOFT FOR SMALL DORM ROOM, $40. ALSO, RED SHAG CARPET, WALL TO WALL FOR SMALL DORM ROOM, MAKE OFFER. CALL JOHN IN 404. 429-2200.FS 5/7

Couch (folds out to double bed), $35. Was $100 new. (One year old). Two sets stained shelves, $15. Call Debbie at 487-8316. FS 5/5

GRADUATION TICKETS FOR THE FIELD HOUSE! BEST OFFER - CALL CHERYL OR SUE AT 487-5626. FS 5/7

MANSFIELD – 2 bedroom condominiums located on 22 common acres, stove, fridge, garbage disposal. Build equity instead of paying rent. $40,500. Rich Realty 423-6335. FS 5/7

1971 Honda 350 CC, $190, very low miles. Call 429-7288.FS 5/7

FOR SALE: 1979 Datsun Truck, five speed. Call 429-8528 for information. FS 5/5

MUST SELL: 12' X 12' RED DORM CARPET. GOOD CONDITION. $45 OR BEST OFFER. PLEASE CALL LISA 429-8629 OR LYNN 487-8707. FS 5/7

L-shaped lofts for sale, very reasonable price and in good condition. Lofts fit small dorm room. Ask for Gary 487-5766. FS 5/7

Lofts for sale, L-shaped. Good condition, $80 or best offer. Call Stephanie or Aimee at 487-7484. FS 5/7

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

Now take this granite bowl... It was dug up not far from here and probably dates back to... Oh, I'd say early July.
5-5
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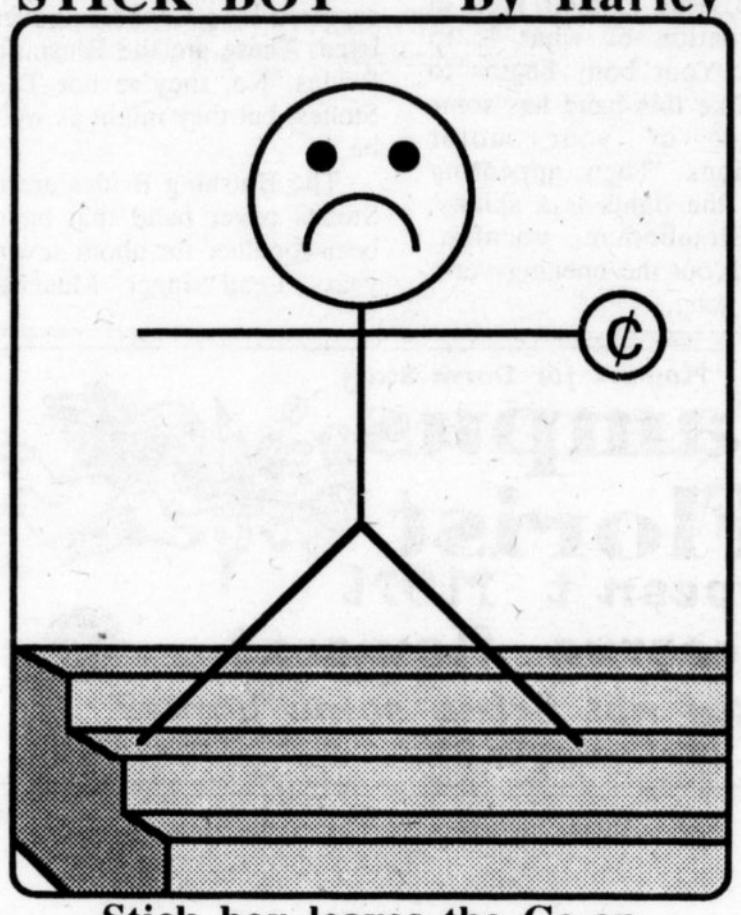
Early archaeologists

STICK BOY By Harley



Stick boy leaves the Co-op

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

...AND I PLEDGE THE '84 HART CAMPAIGN DEBT WILL SOON BE— SETTLED, POLITICALLY-MOTIVATED CREDITORS NOTWITHSTANDING!
5-5
WHEN IT COMES TO REPAYING MY DEBTS, I WILL BE SEIZING THE HIGH GROUND!
AND IF YOU B-B-BE-LIEVE THAT, THERE'S SOME LAND IN MANAGUA I'D LIKE TO SEIZE!
THERE! THERE IT IS AGAIN!
WHAT?

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

ANOTHER DISPATCH HAS ARRIVED FROM TOP BOINGER BILL THE CAT, IN L.A....
NO OBSCENITIES OR SPITTING IN STUDIO
5-5
"DEAR FELLOW ROCKERS: BILLY AND THE BOINGERS WILL NOW BE A CRITIC-PLEASING, SOCIALLY CONSCIOUS POP BAND WITH LEFTIST OVERTONES. SIGNED, YOUR LEADER, BILL"
THUS, THE BAND'S CHIEF LYRICIST SET OFF TO PURSUE THIS STARTLING NEW MUSICAL DIRECTION... ONLY TO DISCOVER WHAT GROUPS LIKE "U2" ALREADY KNOW:
..NOTHING RHYMES WITH "NICARAGUA"
...AGUA... BHAGWAN... OH, TO HECK WITH IT...

SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly

YOU'RE SELLING TICKETS TO THE POPE'S VISIT TO CALIFORNIA?...
YEAH, THIS'LL BE A MASSIVE EVENT...
TICKETROG
SPECIALS
BIGGER THAN A ROSE BOWL, BIGGER THAN A SUPER BOWL OR A WORLD SERIES...
BIGGER THAN SINATRA OR, WITH ALL DUE RESPECT ...
BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN.
TICKETROG
SPECIALS
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1981 Plymouth Horizon PS, AT, AC. Low miles, exc. condition, must see!! ($2,000), neg. 456-3662

MUST SELL: Samsung Compact Refrigerator, 2 yrs. old, perfect condition! $60 or B.O. Call 875-9757 afternoons or evenings after 10 pm. FS 5/7

Furniture, small coffee table, $20; two red lamps, $20/pair; curtains; other items. Call 429-4613, best offer after 4. FS 5/5

1976 Chevy Monza, gets you where you want to go! AM/FM stereo, cassette, and equalizer. $300.00, call 487-5022. FS 5/7

For Sale: Small fridge, great condition, $50; Couch-maroon, paisley print; Cabinets; All price neg; MUST SELL! Call 487-5048. FS 5/7

1977 Mustang II. 76,000 miles. Good condition, runs good, standard trans. $900 646-6138. FS 5/7

For Rent

Parking and Garages. Secure your spot for next year. Limited spaces available. Park and walk to class. Avoid costly parking tickets. Call 487-1437. FR 5/7

MUST RENT: FULLY FURNISHED, WALKING DISTANCE TO CAMPUS, FULL FRIDGE, 2 BEDROOMS, LARGE KITCHEN, DEN, AND BATH. $160 PER MONTH. SUMMER SUBLET, WE'LL TAKE BEST OFFER. 429-4688. FR 5/7

Looking for a Summer Sublet? Well, look no further. Newly-Decorated Carriage House Apartment. $275-$300 a month. For more information call Suzie at 429-3897 or Sandy at 487-7363. FR 5/7

Summer Sublet with Fall option. One bedroom Apt with May's rent free. Short walking distance to campus. Call 429-1381 for more details. FR 5/5

SUMMER SUBLET furnished Carriage House Apt. 1 mile from campus $100 per month + utilities. Call 487-5716 or 487-7139. FR 5/5

Summer Sublet, Fall Option- One room in quiet two bedroom apt. One mile from campus. Beautiful wooded area. LARGE YARD. Rent, $225/month, call Lisa at 487-0378. FR 5/7

SUMMER SUBLET WOODHAVEN APTS. FURNISHED $128.33/MONTH + 1/3 UTILITIES. MUST SHARE ROOM. FALL OPTION AVAILABLE. CALL CAS 429-2746. RH 5/7

First floor- 2 bedroom apartment in Willimantic. Available late May through late August and possibly next semester. $500 per month. Call 684-7897. FR 5/7

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION- 2 BEDROOM WOODHAVEN APT. END UNIT- MAY RENT FREE. CALL 429-6395 BETWEEN 5 AND 7 PM. FR 5/7

SUMMER RENTAL: NEWLY REDECORATED HOUSE ON CAMPUS AVAILABLE. $35.00 PER WEEK. FEMALES CALL 429-2423.

Summer sublet with fall option, 1 BR apartment at Knollwood. Available May 20th - May rent free! Call 487-0606. FR 5/7

Apartment to sub-lease and option to rent in fall. 1/2 mile from campus in Knollwood Acres. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room. Rent negotiable. Call anytime 429-0128. Available mid-May. May rent FREE! FR 5/7

Summer rooms available. $350 for May 18th - Fall semester. Utilities kitchen cable. Within walking distance of campus. No pets. Contact Eric at 486-5195. FR 5/7

CELERON SQUARE NEW COMPLEX UNDER CONSTRUCTION ON HUNTING LODGE ROAD. WILL HAVE ONE AND THREE BEDROOM APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR FALL OCCUPANCY. CALL 429-0422 DURING BUSINESS HOURS FOR DETAILS. FR 5/7

Summer Sublet close to campus. Two bedroom, furnished apartment. Available end of May thru August. $460/month, May rent free! Call 429-2472. FR 5/7

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL OPTION AT WALDEN APARTMENTS. TWO BEDROOMS PARTIALLY FURNISHED. POOL, CABLE HOOKUP. $420/MONTH BUT NEGOTIABLE. MAY RENT FREE! CALL 429-1546. FR 5/7

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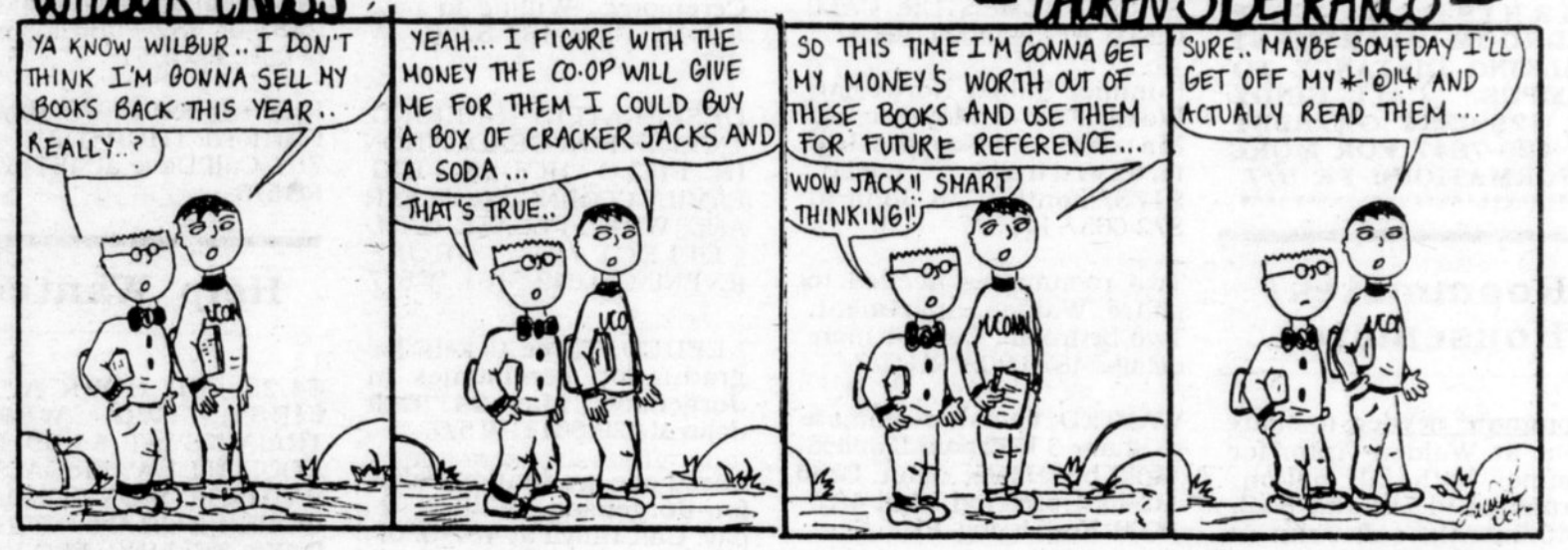
Askew

by Evan Skolnick

WARNING: THIS COMIC INTENDED FOR TREKKERS ONLY- OTHER HUMANS READ WITH CAUTION.
OH BOY! HOWARD WEINSTEIN'S HERE AT THE CO-OP! IMAGINE— THE AUTHOR OF 2 'STAR TREK' NOVELS— RIGHT HERE IN STORRS!
HEY! YOU'RE NOT HOWARD WEINSTEIN! HE HAS GLASSES AND A BEARD!! I KNOW MY 'STAR TREK', AND YOU'RE NOT HIM!
YOUNG HUMAN, MR. WEINSTEIN WAS UNABLE TO ATTEND. GUARD, WHO IS THIS PERSON?
WHO THE HELL ARE YOU, ANYWAY?! THIS IS AN OUTRAGE! AND IT'S SO TYPICAL OF UCONN TO DISAPPOINT!!
TYPICAL UCONN STUDENT, SIR.
I SEE...
IT NEVER ENDS, DOES IT? UCONN TAINTS EVERYTHING, EVERYTHING!! AH!! AAH!!
SIR, MY PHASER— I COULD, UM...
PLEASE DO, GUARD. ON KILL, IF YOU PLEASE...

WILBUR CROSS

— LAUREN S DEFRANCO —


YA KNOW WILBUR.. I DON'T THINK I'M GONNA SELL MY BOOKS BACK THIS YEAR..
REALLY..?
YEAH... I FIGURE WITH THE MONEY THE CO-OP WILL GIVE ME FOR THEM I COULD BUY A BOX OF CRACKER JACKS AND A SODA...
THAT'S TRUE..
SO THIS TIME I'M GONNA GET MY MONEY'S WORTH OUT OF THESE BOOKS AND USE THEM FOR FUTURE REFERENCE...
WOW JACK!! SHART THINKING!!
SURE.. MAYBE SOMEDAY I'LL GET OFF MY *!@!4 AND ACTUALLY READ THEM...

HUSKY DAZE

By Steve Walsh

"LATE NIGHT WITH BART REDFLAG": BART DELIVERS A KILLER MONOLOGUE
I JUST FLEW IN FROM STORRS, CONNECTICUT, AND BOY, ARE MY ARMS TIRED!
5-5
LIVING W STORRS IS LIKE LIVING AT CLUB MED -- EXCEPT IT'S REALLY BORING, THERE'S NO OCEAN, AND EVERYTHING SMELLS LIKE COW DUNG...
BE
NOT ONLY IS STORRS BORING, IT'S IN THE MIDDLE OF NOWHERE. THE CLOSEST CITY IS HARTFORD, KNOWN AS "THE INSURANCE CAPITAL OF AMERICA"...
LEGAL
TODAY.
...I DON'T HAVE TO TELL YOU JUST HOW WILD 'N' CRAZY THE WORLD OF INSURANCE CAN BE!
STRIP

FRAT HOUSE

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by D.K.
JUST TWO MORE WEEKS AND IT'S ALL OVER FOR 3½ WHOLE MONTHS!!
I KNOW!! I CAN'T WAIT!
WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THE SUMMER?
I'LL PROBABLY WORK THE SAME JOB THAT I DID LAST YEAR.
AND WHAT WAS THAT?
LAST SUMMER, I SPENT EIGHT HOURS A DAY ON A BOAT BAITING HOOKS FOR THE FISHERMEN.
WERE YOU GOOD AT IT?
YOU KIDDING?! I WAS THE MASTER BAITER!
WOW!! SOUNDS LIKE YOU HAD YOUR HANDS FULL.

JOEL

By J.J. Messenger

DO YOU REMEMBER GRADE SCHOOL?... DO YOU REMEMBER...
"... STAPLING YOUR THUMB?"
THTOOOW!!
CLI-CLUNK!!
"HAVING TO GO TO THE BATHROOM AND NOT BEING ALLOWED TO?"
MRS. ATILLA? MRS. ATILLA?
"FALLING OVER IN YOUR CHAIR, BRINGING YOUR DESK DOWN WITH YOU, AND BECOMING AN INSTANT COMEDY SMASH?"
HEE! HAW! YUK!
HA-HA-HA! HA! YUK! YUK!
"BEING ENCOURAGED BY LOVING, SUPPORTIVE ELDERS?"
YOU THINK YOU HAVE PROBLEMS NOW?! WAIT TO YOU GROW UP!! THESE ARE THE BEST DAYS OF YOUR LIFE!!
J.J.M.

Classifieds

From page 17

Summer Sublets with Fall option. One and two bedroom aprtments. Some walking distance to campus. FR 5/7

Summer Sublet for 2 bedroom Woodhaven Apartment. Price negotiable! CALL 429-9242. FR 5/5

Summer Sublet w/fall option. BRAND NEW 3 Bedroom apartment. Includes new appliances and carpeting. $650/month negotiable. Available May 1st. Call 487-7957 or 487-7251. FR 5/7

Summer Sublet 5/15-8/31. Swimming pool, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, dishwasher. 4 miles from campus in Walden Apartments. $100/month. May free! Call 429-4901. FR 5/7

SIGMA PHI EPSILON STILL HAS ROOMS TO RENT FOR THE 2ND SUMMER SESSION ONLY (JULY 2-AUGUST 26). SPACES ARE LIMITED. PLEASE CONTACT PAUL LEONARDO AT 486-5213 FOR MORE INFORMATION OR STOP BY SIGMA PHI EPSILON FOR FURTHER INFORMATION. ROOMS ARE FOR THE 2ND SUMMER SESSION ONLY. FR 5/7

Available thru end of second summer session- Fully furnished room (including queen size waterbed) in large house 1/4 mile from campus. $250 month- pay only for June and July. 429-3452. FR 5/7

A beautiful house for summer sublease. $850 month or $170 per person. 4 bedrooms, 10 minutes from campus. Call 487-8333. Rich or 429-9098 Bo Mike. FR 5/7

SWIM! Before work... FOR RENT: Large master bedroom with own 1/2 bath. WALDEN APTS 1/2 of May FREE! Please call Ric, Jo, or Therese at 429-4793. FR 5/5

WILLIMANTIC APARTMENT: COME LIVE IN MY LARGE, 6 ROOM APARTMENT AND ENJOY SCENIC WILLI FOR THE SUMMER. AVAIL. JUNE 1ST TO SEPT. 1ST. HURRY UP AND CALL 456-8899, ASK FOR CATHY. OH YEAH, THE RENT IS CHEAP. FR 5/7

Clean completely furnished apartment for summer sublet with fall option, $190/mo. May rent free. This is the best deal around. Call Brian at 487-0481. Call around 11:30 pm and keep trying. P.S. A min walk to library

Private room in new home six miles to campus for mature non-smoker. Central air/ washer/ dryer. $275 monthly includes all. Call 456-4507. FR 5/7

MUST RENT! Unfurnished apartment at Barbara Manor, available June 1-July 31. $370/ monthly, negotiable. Call 429-5733 after 5 pm. FR 5/7

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SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION! FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT WALKING DISTANCE TO CAMPUS. CALL CINDY AT 429-9384 OR ABBY AT 429-7847 FOR MORE INFORMATION!! FR 5/7

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Roommates/ Housemates

Roommate needed to share room at Walden Apts. for summer with fall option. Furnished, deck, and pool. $140/month, call John at 429-8611. RH 5/7

APARTMENT TO SHARE: Female roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment late May through late August and/or next semester. Private room. $200.00 per month. Call 684-7897. RH 5/7

NEED A PLACE FOR THE SUMMER? OPENING AT WALDEN APT. FOR FEMALE ROOMMATE. INCLUDED USE OF SWIMMING POOL, LAUNDRY FACILITIES, AND CLOSE TO UCONN IF INTERESTED CALL 429-8081 ASK FOR KATHLEEN. RH 5/5

LOOKING FOR A PLACE ON THE CAPE FOR THE SUMMER? OWN ROOM IN A HOUSE IN W. YARMOUTH, $800, UTILITIES INCLUDED. CALL 487-5483 OR 487-7688. RH 5/7

Summer Housemates $30/week. Male/Female 1/2 mile from campus at Chi Phi Fraternity. 429-8224, 429-1485: Kevin or Marty. RH 5/5

NONSMOKER WHO LIKES KITTENS TO SHARE WOODHAVEN APT. (OWN ROOM) A.S.A.P. $187 MONTH + 1/2 LOW UTIL. 429-6574 EARLY DAY, LATE NIGHT. RH 5/7

FEMALE GOING ABROAD LOOKING TO SHARE APARTMENT OR HOUSE SPRING SEMESTER. CALL CINDY AT 429-4094. RH 5/7

Summer Sublet Norwegian Wood. End of May-August. Mature, responsible individual only. $175/month. Call John at 872-0657. RH 5/7

Two roommates needed to share Walden Apartment. Two bedroom. Call for more details. 487-6208. RH 5/7

WANTED: Female roommate to share 3 bedroom Duplex. Must be female, clean. Grad student prefered. Call 487-0008. Keep trying. RH 5/7

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED FOR FALL TO SHARE 1 BEDROOM WALDEN APARTMENT. FURNISHED, POOL, PRIVATE BALCONY, LAUNDRY FACILITIES. CALL LINDA AT 429-6819. RH 5/7

Reasonable, quiet, mature individual needed for summer sublet with fall option. 1 1/4 miles to UConn. Available 5/18, $225.00/ month utilities included. Dan 429-6106 or 487-0008 after 5:00 pm. RH 5/7

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED to share 2 BR Walden apartment. You get large bedroom, private 1/2 bath, AC, pool, and close to school! Summer only, rent neg. Male or female. Call 487-0464, Pete

Female roommate (non-smoker) wanted to share bedroom in large 2 bedroom apt. (Barbara Manor). Available June-August. Rent $110.00/month. Call 429-3780 after 5:00 pm. RH 5/7

Desperately seeking roommate. I'm looking for housing near campus for fall semester. Quiet, female, nonsmoker. Call Maureen at 487-5817. Please keep trying. RH 5/7

Wanted

MODELS WANTED! No experience needed, by professional photographer. Photo lay-outs and composits. Test shots and leads to modeling assignments. Call Ken at 643-1442. W 5/5

WANTED: GOOD, USED, APPLE COMPUTER, DRIVE, MONITOR, AND PRINTER FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. CALL 742-7341 DAYS, 742-6124 EVENINGS. W 5/7

I NEED AN ADDITIONAL TICKET FOR GRADUATION. IF ANYONE CAN PART WITH ONE, PLEASE CALL 649-6012. ASK FOR MARK. W 5/5

NEEDED: one ticket for Graduation ceremonies in JORGENSON will pay TOP DOLLAR. Call Debbie at 487-6121 or 487-6899. W 5/7

Wanted by May 15---- Undergrad Male student, preferably U.S. citizen, interested in earning room. House is within easy walking distance of dining hall and main campus. References are required. Maturity and experience are important! The opening for the room will be the Summer and Fall semester (s) of 1987. Please, if you have any questions and/or would like to set up an interview contact Ruby Gilman 24 Willowbrook Rd. Storrs, Ct. phone number --- 429-2418. W 5/7

WANTED: FOUR EXTRA TICKETS FOR GRADUATION WILL PAY BIG MONEY! CALL 429-1455. W 5/7

I am looking for 2 tickets for Field House Graduation Ceremony. Willing to pay. Ask for Gary 487-5766. W 5/7

DESPERATELY SEEKING TICKETS FOR GRADUATION IN FIELD HOUSE. BIG FAMILY COMING FROM FAR AND WIDE. PLEASE CALL COLLECT – GEOFF (EVENINGS) 649-5161. W 5/7

NEEDED: Three tickets for graduation ceremonies in Jorgenson, May 24. Call John at 429-8611. W 5/7

I need one graduation ticket for Jorgensen. Willing to pay. Call Tanya at 487-5507 or 487-1500 on Tues 6-9. W 5/5

NEEDED: One graduation ticket for the Field House. Name your price! I have cash available NOW! Please call LIZ at 487-7384 (leave a message)/ W 5/7

WANT AN MTV TEE SHIRT!! I'll trade you one for one graduation ticket. LIBERAL ARTS. Call Gregg at 429-5569. Leave message. ALAN HUNTER TOUCHED IT!! W 5/7

Need four graduation tickets. Will pay you for them. Call 487-5666 and ask for Tasia. Leave a message if not there. Please keep trying. W 5/5

NEEDED: Graduation tickets to Field House, WILL PAY!! Call 487-6151. W 5/7

NEED FIELD HOUSE TICKETS!! Will pay, call anytime – 875-5314. W 5/7

NAME YOUR PRICE! I DESPERATELY NEED TWO JORGENSEN GRADUATION TICKETS FOR RELATIVES TRAVELING ACROSS THE U.S. TO SEE ME! **PLEASE**, MAKE BIG BUCKS$, CALL TAMMY AT 487-6698! W 5/7

CALL SANDY, POOR STUDENT'S TYPIST FOR LAST MINUTE PAPERS, LETTERS, RESUMES, BOOKS, THESES. FOR SLIDING RATES CALL 429-6372 EVENINGS OR LEAVE MESSAGE. FREE EDITING. NEGOTIABLE. TAPE TRANSCRIBING ALSO. LANGUAGE/ SCIENTIFIC EXPERTISE. $1.00 1ST TEN PAGES DOUBLE; 75 CENTS THEREAFTER. W 5/5

There are only two things a senior needs; one is a job and the other is GRADUATION TICKETS. Right now I have neither so PLEASE help me find the TICKETS I need. (Feel free to call if you know of a job also). Call Vince: 742-8610. W 5/7

Help...I'm dying from a rare tropical disease and have just two months to live. My mother (who also is dying of the same disease) has just one wish – to see her son graduate before they both pass away. If you have two Jorgensen tickets (I also need one for my father who lost both his legs in a freak sledding accident) please call Jim at 429-9384. W 5/7

I don't like to beg and I don't have very much money, BUT I need two graduation tickets. Help make my final weeks at UConn happy ones. If you have Jorgensen grad. tickets, please call Jim at 429-9384. If I'm not there, please leave a message. W 5/7

Desperately looking for one Grad. ticket for the Field House. Will pay top dollar. Please call Pam at 429-3060. W 5/7

Ride Board

SUMMER RIDES OFFERED TO NEW YORK CITY (or along I91/I95) EVERY WEEKEND this summer. Call Joe at 486-2481 or 487-8086 for more details. RB 5/7

Ride needed to U2 show in Hartford THURSDAY, May 7th. Call Dave at 487-6757. RB 5/5

Help Wanted

$4.25 PER HOUR AFTER FIRST TWO WEEKS TRAINING AT $4.00 PER HOUR ALL DAY FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2 OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELLING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES. ANDOVER, CONN. 742-9965 HW 5/7

Earn $480 weekly - $60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to: JBK Mailcompany, P. O. Box 25, Castaic, CA 91310. HW 5/7

EARN CASH
PART TIME
NEWSPAPER DELIVERY
AMBITIOUS RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE NEEDED FOR MORNING NEWSPAPER DELIVERY TO U.CONN CAMPUS DORMS.
FALL SEMESTER 1987
DELIVERIES ARE DOOR TO DOOR 7 DAYS PER WEEK.
NO COLLECTING PLUS BONUSES.
IDEAL FOR PEOPLE WHO NEED EXTRA INCOME!!
CONTACT
TOM BELANGER
MANSFIELD BRANCH, HARTFORD COURANT . HW 5/7

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THE HARTFORD COURANT IS LOOKING FOR 5 AMBITIOUS PEOPLE TO WORK AS SALES REPRESENTATIVES FOR THE FALL SEMESTER SALES CAMPAIGN. MUST BE ABLE TO DEVOTE 30-40 HRS. STARTING ON 8-28-87. WE OFFER EXCELLENT COMMISSIONS. CALL 429-9330 FOR DETAILS. HW 5/7

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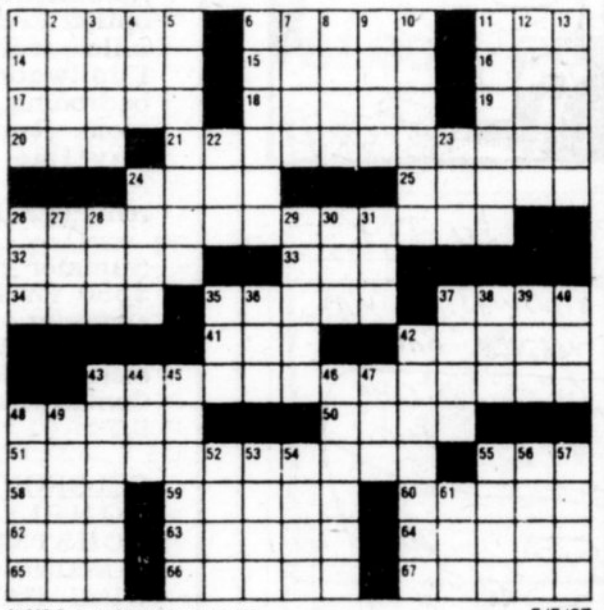
COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS is now hiring for good Summer painters $5-7.50 PER HOUR. We'll train you. The Organized Students. CALL 1-800-346-4649 FOR YOUR APPLICATION. HW 5/7

THE Daily Crossword by Eileen Wilson



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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THE DAILY CAMPUS NEEDS NIGHT RUNNERS AND DELIVERY PEOPLE FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1987-88. FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT BRYAN KELLEY AT 429-0128. MUST HAVE LARGE VEHICLE. HW 5/7

Mansfield Recreation has immediate openings for fitness instructors and Little League Umpires. Evening hours – good pay. Call 429-3321. HW 5/5

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The Cooperative Education Department is looking for full or part-time clerical assistance beginning May 18. Willing to schedule around summer classes. Some typing, general office skills required. Must be UConn student. Call Shirley, 486-2795. HW 5/7

Local lawn maintance company looking for full-time summer help. Job requires own transportation. Good starting pay depending on ability. call 455-9729 evenings. HW 5/7

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Personals

DO YOU WORK FOR THE DAILY CAMPUS??? WELL... IF YOU DO, THEN COME ON DOWN AND MAKE HISTORY WITH THE ANNUAL STAFF PICTURE. WED., MAY 6TH AT 4:00

HEY MCMAHON! – LET'S KEEP OUR DORM THE #1 PLACE TO BE – ELECT BILL P. FOR PRESIDENT!!

SUE (THE GIRL I "PICKED UP" DURING JOAN JETT): I WOULD LIKE TO MEET YOU AGAIN IN QUIETER SURROUNDINGS. IF INTERESTED RESPOND IN PERSONALS – THE GUY IN THE RED HAWAIIAN SHIRT.

To all of my friends at Merritt, thank you for always making me feel so at home – You are very special people. P.S. Annette and Jen, thanks for letting me be a third roomie so many times!! You two are the best!! Here's to beer, burritos and my hacky-sak. GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!
Love ya, LISA

To the brothers of Delta Chi: We enjoyed your party on Saturday night and we especially enjoyed breakfast on Sunday morning. Thanks. From the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta.

DEAR LIVE (Baldwin): There's always a special person to make all lives complete; you are my special person. Love always, Stan

BROTHERS OF DELTA SIGMA PI – Since I couldn't pass the gavel last night, I'm going to say goodbye here instead. Simply stated, YOU GUYS ARE THE BEST! I've enjoyed most of my memorable experiences with DeltaSigs, and I hope to keep in touch with all of you. You made all the effort I put in extremely worthwhile. Seniors, GOOD LUCK and CONGRATS! We'll party it up in East Hartford! Continuing brothers, keep up the spirit we have right now! New brothers, you made it guys – we knew you could do it! Look for me in Manhattan or Hartford! I love you guys!
Andy
P.S. Business Students: Check us out next fall – we're something special!

MARIA: HAPPY "21"!!! It's an unfortunate thing that not everyone has the opportunity to have ___ a friend as special as you – characterized by a caring heart, quick wit, and gentle, giving ways...for starters. Our friendship means the world to me, as do you...But, let's not deny that it has grown to be such through the courage of our honesty and sensitivity; our willingness to give and take; and the mutual respect which has enabled us to learn from our experiences which differ so --- and thus, I come to know a very beautiful person. I could never deny you the excitement of this day [therefore, your birthday SHALL exist!!!] – so please enjoy this special day that is yours, and know that you have a very precious place in the hearts of many. LOVE and HUGS from your roommate – [A.K.A. – "bunkie"] – JILLY. P.S. – Happy Birthday from Hale 4th and Hale 6th. You're the BEST!

TO THE GIRL AT 7:00 MASS SUNDAY EVENING WITH SHORT LIGHT BROWN HAIR WHO WOULD NOT TAKE MY SEAT AND HAD TO STAND ALL MASS. I'D REALLY LIKE TO GET TO KNOW YOU, POSSIBLY OVER DINNER. MEET ME SAME PLACE SAME TIME NEXT WEEK IF INTERESTED.

To the blonde girl at McDonald's Sat. at @ 7:00 p.m. – Were you interested or was there a clock over my head? Sorry for not being more sociable. Do I get another chance? The guy in white.

RICK: It seemed to take forever, but it's finally here! Happy 21st and many more to come. I LOVE YOU FOREVER!
Jen

CORRECTION
THE GUY IN THE PICTURE ON PAGE 11 OF MONDAY'S PAPER IS NOT BILL ARDITO. THE MAN ON THE RIGHT IS STEVE GROH.
SORRY MONET (MO-NAY)

Fumunda: Thanks for putting me on the top of the world Saturday night and making me laugh so hard. It was a wild part.
the atom bomb

KATHY: Hey you – Just wanted to let you know I'm thinking about you, you're the best. Geo

Brian, Do you repay bets or are you ducking out? If not, when's dinner? Hope you're not making any more bets. Patty. P.S. Good luck on finals!!

KEV, YOU MAKE MY DAYS BRIGHTER. WHAT WOULD I DO WITHOUT YOU! MUCH LOVE, MEL

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TO ERIC (our fearless hero) – Thanks so much for your help yesterday! (We always knew we lived in a safe neighborhood)...but date rape by a dog named "Calvin"? Oh well – Good luck at graduation and Mary & Cindy
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To the COWFIELD PARTIERS of Spring Weekend – After beer in a frizbee, the Chinese food virgin, speed limit 16 crutches/hour – "George in trunk" studying for Astronomy – which one's a planetoid? Alcohol kills the pain?! I heard it through the grapevine that the burning busch hath told you great things – what were those first 2 commandments? I don't want no cows nuzzling me! Ah, but can you see the light? No one here but us cows, Mr. Occifer!! ---- it! But what are we dancing in? We're just high on life...well, isn't that SPECIAL?
TGBM!K

HEY MCMAHON! – LET'S KEEP OUR DORM THE #1 PLACE TO BE – ELECT BILL P. FOR PRESIDENT!

TO THE MOI-MOI MONSTER: CONGRATS ON YOUR GRADUATION. LOVE, P. POOPS, ESQ.

Maureen in PI PHI: Your secret admirer strikes again. Are you available? Signed, Just Wondering.

Miscellaneous

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Events

A public talk on "ZEN AND PSYCHOSPIRITUAL EVOLUTION" will be given by Richard Clarke, PhD at the Quaker Meeting House. 144 S Quakler Lane, West Hartford, 7:30 pm on May 15th. Cost:$4.00. A one day workshop, "AN INTRODUCTION TO ZEN MEDITATION", will be held May 16th in Coventry, Ct. For more information call 742-7049 or (413)-259-1248. E5/7

Soul Travel is the means the great saints have always used to find the secret Kingdom of God while still in their physical bodies. To find out more come to an open discussion on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, Tues., May 5 at 7:30 in the Student Union, Room 217. E 5/5

MOTHER'S DAY & GRADUATION ARE JUST AROUND THE CORNER...GIVE JEWELRY – THE PERFECT GIFT! JEWELRY SALE – STUDENT UNION LOBBY, TUESDAY, MAT 5 & WEDNESDAY, MAY 6 ALL DAY!!! SPONSOR: HILLEL! DON'T MISS OUT!!! E5/5

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Lost and Found

LOST: A PINK CORAL BRACELET IN THE INFIRMARY OR NEAR STORRS HALL. IF FOUND, CALL ELLEN AT 487-7715. LF 5/5

Please return my jean jacket taken from Thumpers on Thurs. 4/23 nite. It has initials "SR" inside. Don't let your conscience bother you, just return it and no questions asked. 487-8713. LF 5/7

FOUND: ONE PAIR OF PRESCRIPTION GLASSES ON SAT. 4/25 IN "S" LOT. GLASSES WERE IN A BROWN CASE WITH STERLING PRINTED ON THE SIDE. CALL 487-8797. LF 5/5

VALIDINE FOUND!! JOHN M. LALIBERTE, WOULD YOU LIKE TO EAT AGAIN? CALL DENISE OR AMY AT 487-5484. LF 5/7

LOST: GOLD ROPE BRACELET ON SAT. 4/18 BETWEEN JUNGLE AND "R" LOT. REWARD. CALL CINDY AT 429-4094. LF 5/7

WHERE ALONG HILLSIDE ROAD ON APRIL 30. KEEP THE CASH BUT PLEASE RETURN THE WALLET. IF FOUND CALL 429-2406- JOE RM. 121. LF 5/7

MY WALLET! LOST FRIDAY, NO MONEY IN IT BUT THE REST OF MY LIFE WAS! IF YOU FIND A WALLET BELONGING TO WILLIAM WILKIN, PLEASE BRING TO CDC OR TOWERS BOX 397. THANKS!LF 5/7

Lin Metta- Lose a notebook? Call Alan at 429-8675. LF 5/7

GJY 854 NEW MEXICO is the license plate taken from my car Sat. night. Please return. My car needs it more than you do. Please return Campus Mail to WBS U-136 or drop off at Student Union info or drop me a note at U-136. LF 5/7

LOST: GUCCI WATCH WITH BROWN BAND IN FRONT OF LIBRARY (OR WITHIN DOUBLE DOORS) FRIDAY. WITNESS SAW YOU PICK IT UP. PLEASE CALL 429-1314. LF 5/7

LOST BEGINNING OF SEMESTER: BLACK ITALIAN LEATHER JACKET FROM HUSKIES COATROOM. BIG REWARD – NO QUESTIONS ASKED. CALL 487-7490 OR 429-9893 ASK FOR KIM. LF 5/7

LOST: WILSON HOODED SWEAT JACKET, WHITE WITH BLUE AND SILVER TRIM, LOST AT TOWERS TENNIS COURTS FRIDAY, 5/1. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL BOB AT 429-6904, EVENINGS. LF 5/7

LOST: BRIEFCASE ON 4/28 IN PB 36. CONTACT MARK AT 633-6446. LF 5/7

LOST: ONE BLUE CRIMONOLOGY NOTEBOOK AT EDWARDS UNIVERSAL. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL 487-8286 AND ASK FOR KIM! LF 5/7

LOST: LIGHT BLUE BOOK BAG WITH NOTEBOOKS. CALL KEN AT 487-6608. LF 5/7

LOST: PICTURE KEY CHAIN 4/29. 2 ROOM KEYS AND CAR KEY. PLEASE CALL 487-5022. LF 5/7

To anyone who attended the Tolland/Middlesex/McConagy semi-formal: If you accidentally took a pair of white size seven women's shoes, please contact Catherine at 429-4707 in 106. I need my shoes by the weekend and I probably have yours!! LF 5/5

Activities

From now until May: The Committee for Awareness of Latin America is sponsoring a Material Aid Drive for the Students at La Preparatoria in Leon, Nicaragua. Uconn students: Please drop off your old clothing, sports equipment, and math text books at points around campus, including the Women's Studies Center and Psych Building. A 5/7

UNM ADULT LEARNING CENTER SCHOLARSHIP FUND PROJECT CURRENTLY SEEKING DONATIONS TO HELP OPUR G.E.D GRADUATES CONTINUE THIER EDUCATION AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO-GALLUP CAMPUS. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO DONATE OR HELP OUT WITH A FUND RAISING PROJECT, WRITE OR CALL US FOR MORE INFORMATION: Adult Learning Center Scholarship Fund Project, 200 College Road, Gallup, NM 87301, Phone (505)-722-7221 Extension 2195. A 5/7

From now until May: Material Aid Drive for Students in Leon, Nicaragua. Your old mathbooks are badly needed. Also: school supplies, paper, clothes, toys, and tapes. Drop off points are all around campus, including the Afro-American Center. Sponsored by the Committee for Awareness in Latin America (CALA).A 5/7

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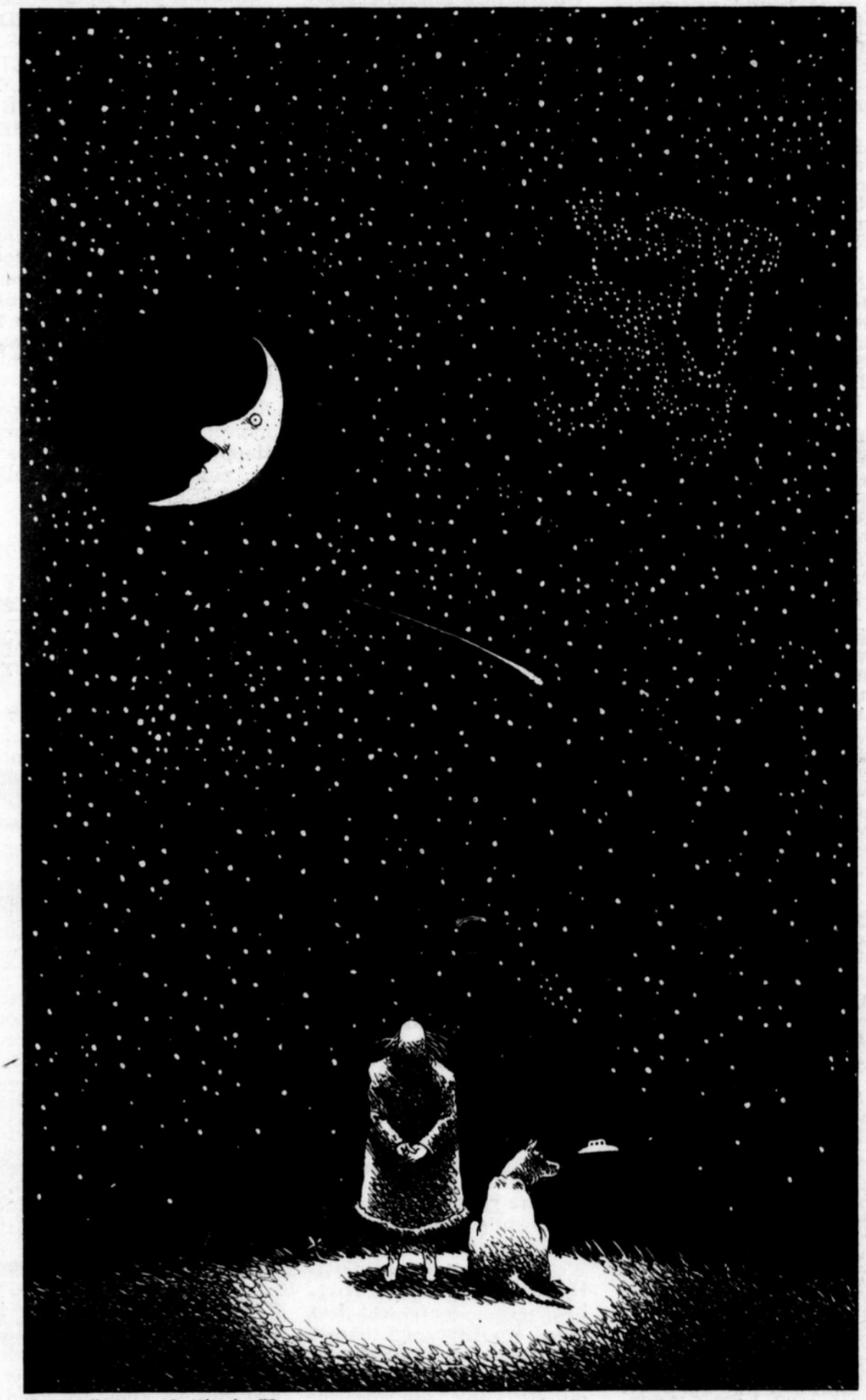
Galileo often contemplated whether Löwenbräu's formula for the best way in the world to brew beer was also the best way in the universe.



In a little known footnote to Galileo's busy career as inventor, physicist, and astronomer, it was also discovered that he was an expert on beer and its relationships to the universe. "The Madman," as Galileo was known to friends, scientifically concluded during in-depth taste tests that Löwenbräu's Bavarian supervision, plus the richness of Bavarian hops brewed fresh and smooth, was truly the best way in the world to brew beer.

Tragically, Galileo's findings were destroyed in what is now known as the "Big Löwenbräu Bash of 1593" at which his soon-to-be-former girlfriend, Sophie, spilled beer all over the records. Luckily, by conducting your own taste tests with Löwenbräu today, you'll realize what Galileo did hundreds of years ago... it's the best way in the world to brew beer.

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...hoop recruit signs letter of intent

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As for Suhr, Calhoun said he hasn't seen him play much, but will know more when he sees him play in a tournament in Italy this summer.

"Physically, he's strong enough to play in the Big East," Calhoun said, but "I don't want to put any undue pressure on him or any unrealistic expectations.

"We know he's going to be a player but he's got a way to go."

Calhoun said Suhr has "the two things you can't teach — quickness and size."

Dickenman, who went to West Germany over Easter to meet with Suhr's family and then saw Suhr play in the Albert Schweitzer Games, said, "With time and continued dedication, which he's showed he's willing to put in, he will be a very good player in the Big East Conference."

Dickenman also said that people shouldn't expect Suhr to come in and be a dominating force as a freshman.

The signing of Suhr comes just five days after Williams, from Torrington High School, and Gwynn, from DeMatha High in Maryland, signed.

The three signings show that UConn can land a 7-footer, a top state player and a player from a traditional Atlantic Coast Conference hotbed.

Calhoun said the signing of the recruits "will have good, strong ramifications" in future recruiting years.

The recruiting picture looked bleak in January when starters Phil Gamble and Cliff Robinson were declared academically ineligible.

"We were fighting ghosts from a couple of years past," Calhoun said.

But the work of the Counseling Program for Intercollegiate Athletics, under new director Joy O'Shields, has helped improve UConn's image.

Robinson and Gamble are hoping to rejoin the team in the fall, and Williams said one of his major reasons for picking UConn was the athletic support system.

"If you get involved with enough good players, you're bound to find some kids who like your campus and want to play for you," Calhoun said.

The other main change will be in practice and in games, as last season the Huskies began the season with just eight scholarship players and then lost Robinson and Gamble.

As a result, the practices were less competitive and and the team played a slowly paced game and played more zone defense than Calhoun wanted.

With more depth, Calhoun said, "We'll be able to extend [the defense] a little more, fast break a little more and play the kind of [quick] tempo I like to play."

It remains to be seen how much next season's team will improve from the 9-19 record of this year, but, Calhoun said, "We're a much better team now than we were a week ago."

If you haven't signed up yet for the 8th annual **Mountain Laurel Run,** then sprint down to the Recreation Office, or call 486-2387, now!

Athletes to be honored

Eight oustanding student athletes have been named recipients of 1987 "Senior Athletic Medallions," the highest honor bestowed to UConn athletes by the Divison of Athletics.

Of the eight recipients, four are from the state of Connecticut. All eight will be presented their awards Thursday at 4:30 p.m. during the division's reception for senior athletes in the Student Ballroom.

The UConn "Senior Athletic Medallion Award" recognizes a high degree of athletic proficiency, and requires that a recipient be recognized for athletic excellence at or above the regional level.

The eight recipients are: Mary Kennen, women's track; Lynn Wisniewski, women's softball; Mike Christie, men's track; Harry Geary, men's ice hockey; Greg Barger, men's soccer; Andrea Giunta, women's field hockey; and Linda Jackson and Shelley McElroy, both from women's soccer.

Kennen is a former three-time New England high jump champion, a two-time Big East Conference high jump titlist and a two-time Conference javelin champion. She is the holder of UConn records in the high jump and pentathlon. On Friday, May 1, she was one of nine Husky athletes to be honored by the UConn Club as a 1987 "Outstanding Student Athlete."

Wisniewski was one of only three outfielders to earn 1986 First Team All-Northeast and First Team All-New England softball honors after hitting .289 with 15 RBI. In the UConn softball record books, the four-year performer is currently second in games played (132), fourth in RBI (37), sixth in all-time hits (79), and third in career fielding percentage (.987). She is a tri-captain of this year's UConn softball team which is currently 26-6-1, ranked No. 2 in the NCAA national championship.

Christie has been a standout four-year track and field performer in the triple jump and on the 4 X 400 meter relay teams. Captain of the 1986-87 Huskies, he won the 1987 Big East Conference indoor triple jump with a school record and conference record leap of 52 feet, 3 and one-half inches. This season, he was ranked second in the triple jump by *Eastern Track* magazine and was listed among the country's top jumpers by *Track and Field* news magazine.

Geary was UConn's first ice hockey All-American, winning that honor in 1986, and also was chosen All-New England in 1986 and 1987. The holder of Husky single-season records for most points (58), goals (34) and assists (31), Geary ended his career second in goals scored (70) and second in assists (78). He also received

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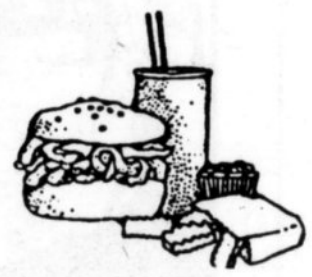

READING/BOOK SIGNING

Hartford novelist, Ann Z. Levanthal, will read from her recently published novel, Life-Lines, Thursday, May 7 at 3:00PM. The public is invited.

"In the tightly coiled prose of Life-Lines, Ann Z. Levanthal has imagined a heroine whose tensions prompt her to create a life for herself that is an improvement on it's narrowness and predictability. You will walk around musing to yourself for weeks in Jenny's voice".

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...Lamb

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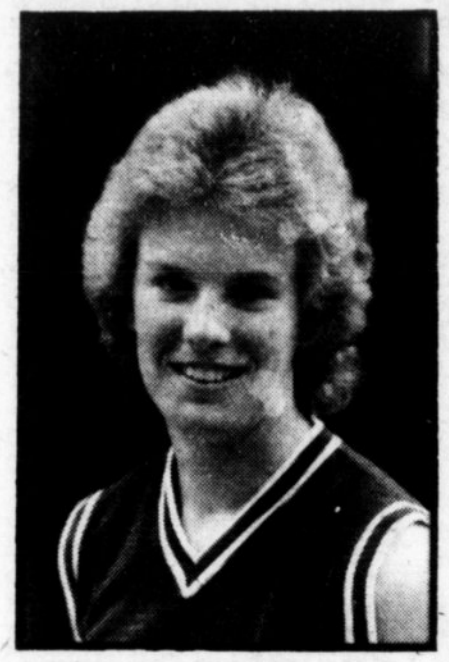
Auriemma thinks the sports festival experience will help Lamb next year when she returns to Storrs.

"The experience will be a great chance for Kris to play against the best in the country," Auriemma said. "It will give her a lot of confidence. It will prove to her that she is as good as we think she is. She should come back wiser."

Auriemma also believes the selection will reflect well upon the women's basketball program. "Any time you can get one of your kids to compete at this level, it's an accomplishment," Auriemma said. "To be picked to compete says a lot about the individual and the program. The program will be looked upon as one that can produce this type of player."

Lamb sees the opportunity to show off her skills as an excellent stepping stone for accomplishing her personal goals. "I'm very excited," Lamb said. "It will be a great experience. As a kid, my goal was always the 1992 Olympics. [The Olympics] is a way off, but it's always been one of my goals."

For Kris Lamb, hard work and dedication is an everyday way of life. Her selection for the East basketball team in the U.S. Olympic Sports Festival is just one of the payoffs of her efforts. One would have to think that there will be many more payoffs to come for Kris Lamb.



Freshman basketball player Kris Lamb (File photo).

Dr. J bids farewell to NBA

By Rick Gano
AP Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Julius Erving had no tears to shed when he headed off the court for a final time amid the hugs and cheers.

The Doctor was retiring. He had made his final house call, and it was a time to savor and not sorrow.

With the same grace and style he displayed in 16 years as a professional basketball player — both on and off the court — Erving seized the emotional situation and put it into its proper place.

"It's not that men can't cry, but this was not a tear-jerker situation," he said Sunday after his Philadelphia 76ers were eliminated by the Milwaukee Bucks in the NBA playoffs.

"I feel relieved," Erving said. "It was a great career, a very productive career. People were wonderful to me. I have nothing to be sad about."

When people remember Julius Erving, they will remember his timing as he swooped in on the basket, ball aloft, ready to either dunk or deftly roll the ball in off his fingertips.

They will remember not only his elegance but his eloquence in both defeat and victory.

And they will remember how he timed his departure from the game that he popularized.

"Basketball is behind me," Erving said. "It's time to look at the big picture. Not to make decisions or determine what I'm going to do next, because the doors are already open and the road is paved."

Already a successful businessman, Erving said earlier that he never envisioned himself "running around in shorts at age 37."

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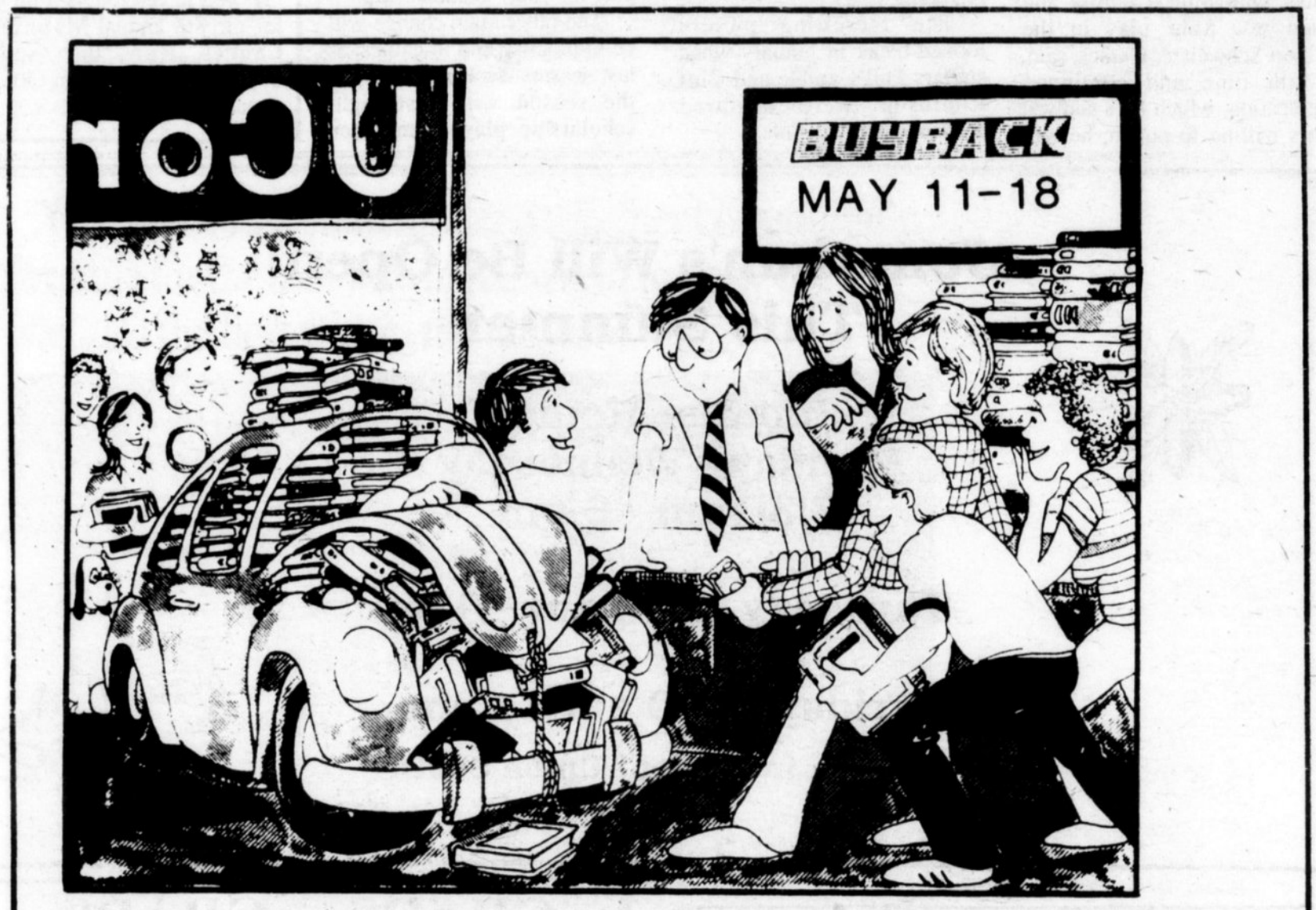
skills as a playwright, this is the first time in a long time she has appeared on stage. As Elaine, she appears on earth in many guises: from the smoking, leather-jacketed, "radical" nun who pretends the position of Pope, to a lesbian prostitute, to a barking, nosy census lady, to a unintelligent, no-talent Icelandic "singer." She did a wonderful job in her many roles.

It might not be a Nutmeg Theater production, but where else do you have the director personally calling the audience back from intermission and students presenting work by other students? This group of plays, as well as the other productions included in the Drama Department's D-series, can be a good, free break away from studies.



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Cincinnati's Davis paves his way to greatness

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A great baseball player can hit, hit with power, field, throw and run. A month into the 1987 season, Eric Davis is a great player.

"You can't anticipate anything like this," Davis said after hitting three home runs, including a grand slam, as the Cincinnati Reds beat Philadelphia 9-6 Sunday.

Davis leads the major leagues with a .411 batting average, 12 home runs, 27 runs scored, a .900 slugging percentage, and his 27 runs batted in ties him with Baltimore's Cal Ripken Jr. for the best in baseball. Davis also has stolen 10 bases and keeps earning praise for his play in center field.

"He can be as good as he wants to be," Reds Manager Pete Rose said, "and make as much money as he wants."

Rose was one of many in the Cincinnati system who projected several years ago that Davis could become the game's next dominant force.

Davis, 2, broke into the majors late in the 1984 season with the Reds and began the 1985 season with Cincinnati but was sent back to the minors after a slow start. He started to show what he could do last year, batting .277 with 27 homers, 71 RBI and 80 stolen bases.

"I just try to go out and do my job," Davis said. "I'm young and still learning."

He apparently learns very quickly.

Two weekends ago in Houston, Davis tied a major-league record by striking out nine straight times.

But this past weekend in Philadelphia, he destroyed the Phillies. Davis went 9-for-13 with five homers, including two grand slams, 11 RBI and seven runs scored in three games.

He went 4-for-5 Sunday, starting off by singling, stealing second and scoring in the second inning.

Davis hit a solo home run to right field in the third off Kevin Gross, hit a grand slam to left in the fourth against Dan Schatzeder and a homer to center off Schatzeder in the sixth.

Davis' two grand slams in a month tied a major league record, but he still has four weeks to break that mark. His bid to equal the major league record of four home runs in a game ended when he struck out against rookie Wally Ritchie in the eighth inning in his final at-bat.

"It was my day today. I saw the ball real good, and got good pitches to hit," Davis said. "I didn't especially try to hit homers. I just let things happen."

Phillies Manager John Felske said: "That's about a good a series as you'll ever see a player have. We tried to get the ball in on him, but he's just hot, and we couldn't do anything with him."

"He can run down every ball in center field. He hits with power. He can steal a base anytime he wants and he throws well. I don't see anything lacking," Felske said.

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"At age 30, I said maybe 34 or 35 but not 37. But as it turned out, it has been my fate, my destiny. I think the cycle that I call my career is complete after this year," he said.

"It wouldn't have been complete if I had retired earlier and I'd have been holding on if I stayed longer. I enjoyed playing and the opportunity to exhibit my gifts and skills."

Erving is the third-leading scorer in pro basketball, behind Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Wilt Chamberlain, and only the third player to score 30,000 career points. He helped bring the 76ers a title in 1982-83 and played in 11 NBA All-Star games.

In his final game Sunday, he played 40 minutes and led the 76ers with 24 points in a 102-89 loss to the Bucks.

"You're the greatest, Doc," Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson yelled during Erving's farewell news conference.

Milwaukee guard John Lucas, who has battled drug addiction throughout his NBA career, said he respected Erving, not only for being a role model but for the concern he showed.

Lucas went to the 76ers' bench and embraced Erving in the closing seconds Sunday.

"I just thanked him for all his support and love that he has given me," Lucas said. "He helped me a lot when I was having some tough times and he's been a part of my life."

Erving's style of open-court basketball was based, he said, "on being willing to dare to search for daylight, break away from the pure fundamentals yet always have the fundamental base to spring from."

He said he wasn't sure if he changed the game, but admitted that his type of play was "sometimes flamboyant, sometimes flashy, always innovative" and acceptable because he was able to win with it.

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1987 UConn Club "Outstanding Senior Athlete" award on May 1.

Barger was a four-year men's soccer varsity performer and tri-captain of the 1986 Husky squad. A Finance major, he was a recipient of the UConn Club's "Outstanding Scholar-Athlete" award at the organization's annual banquet May 1. Barger finished his career with nine goals and 20 assists, and was named to the 1985 Big East Conference Academic All-Star Team and New England Soccer Academic All-Star Team.

Co-captain of the nationally-ranked UConn field hockey team, Giunta was a 1985 All-America selection and a two-time All-Northeast region forward, in 1985 and 1986. She finished her career with 10 goals and 10 assists. In her four years, the UConn field hockey squad advanced to the NCAA national tournament each season, winning the NCAA Divison I national title in 1985.

A Therapeutic Recreation major, she also was chosen a 1987 UConn Club "Outstanding Scholar-Athlete" on May 1, and is currently a nominee for national academic All-America honors.

Jackson was a four-year starter for UConn's nationally ranked women's soccer program. She produced her finest year as a senior this past fall, earning First Team All-Northeast and First Team All-New England honors. She finished the '86 season second on the team in scoring with 11 goals and four assists for the Huskies, who advanced to the NCAA national tournament quarterfinals.

Additionally, she was one of only 30 senior women's soccer players named to the 1986 ISAA Senior Recognition Team, and was one of only eleven players nation-wide to gain First Team MVP honors from Soccer America magazine. She also received a 1987 "Outstanding Senior Athlete" award May 1 from the UConn Club.

McElroy, a four-year women's soccer standout at sweeperback, earned All-American First Team All-Northeast honors as a sophomore in 1983 when UConn placed second at the NCAA Division I national championship. also that year, she earned NCAA "Final Four" All-Tournament plaudits as the Defensive MVP. A three-time All-Region pick, she also was named to the 30-member 1986 ISAA Senior Recognition Team, and earned a 1987 "Outstanding Senior Athlete" award from the UConn Club.

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1987
Board of Directors Election

The election for the Co-op's Board of Directors will be conducted by mail ballot again this year. All members should receive a ballot early in May. Student members will receive their ballot with the ballot for the student member on the University's Board of Trustees.

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Yes, Suhr! Huskies land big man

Program rises to new heights with 7-foot recruit

Basketball coach Jim Calhoun will have more reasons to smile next year now that 7-foot Marc Suhr will attend UConn (File photo).

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

Next season, the men's basketball team will have something UConn has never had before — a 7-foot-tall player.

Marc Suhr, who was born and raised in West Germany and spent his senior year in high school in California, has signed a letter of intent to attend UConn in the fall.

UCLA, Fresno State, San Jose State and the University of San Francisco also recruited Suhr, but Suhr decided to come to UConn after spending the past weekend in Storrs.

"I think he visited Connecticut on a very good weekend [Unity Fest '87] — strategically planned by the coaches," assistant coach Howie Dickenman said.

Head coach Jim Calhoun said Suhr met with the coaching staff and the players, liked everyone and, "really appeared to be enjoying himself."

Dickenman said President John Casteen, who spent 30 minutes talking to Suhr, was influential in Suhr's decision.

"The president did a great job convincing him Connecticut was the school for him on the basketball court and in the classroom," Dickenman said.

Suhr, who weighs 240 pounds, surpasses 6-foot-11 Chuck Alexsinas as the tallest player in UConn history.

He will be one of five newcomers on the Husky roster next season, joining forwards Murray Williams, 6-7, and Lyman DePriest, 6-6, guard John Gwynn, 6-0, and swingman Willie McCloud, 6-3 1/2.

Williams, DePriest and Gwynn are all freshmen, while McCloud is a junior-college transfer.

UConn has also signed Ivan Powell, a 6-3 guard who will be transferring from Maryland, but Powell will have to sit out the 1987-88 season under National Collegiate Athletic Association transfer rules.

"All the kids bring different skills," Calhoun said, "but all bring something we lacked this year, which was great athletic ability.

"We're very pleased with who we've gotten," Calhoun said. "They aren't panacea, they aren't cure-alls, but they're pieces to the puzzle. We signed some kids who are going to help our program but we didn't sign any program-changers."

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Lamb selected for Olympic festival

By Mike Boland
Daily Campus Staff

Kris Lamb, a freshman on the women's basketball team, will be spending two weeks of her summer in Chapel Hill, N.C. The purpose of her trip will be to represent the East team in the 1987 U.S. Olympic Sports Festival.

Big deal, you say? Well, consider a couple of things. Lamb is one of only 12 players and three alternates chosen for the East team. The sports festival teams are the pools of talent from which the international Olympic teams are selected. Lamb is the first UConn women ever chosen to play in the sports festival. Big deal? Indeed it is.

"I can't say I'm surprised," coach Geno Auriemma said. "I know how hard she's worked to get herself ready. When you're competing against 200 kids, it's easy to get lost in the shuffle."

Lamb earned a shot on the team through her trademark skills: hard work and a great jump shot.

"She's a very intense kid," Auriemma said. "She's always around the ball looking to make things happen. Kris is a great jump-shooter. When she's comfortable out on the floor, she will make every open jump shot."

"I knew there was a chance [to make the team]," Lamb said. I wasn't going down there to get cut. I got cut last year, and I wanted to progress with each year of college ball."

Lamb's freshman season at UConn was a memorable one. The 5-11 guard/forward from Richmond, Va. finished second on the team in scoring, with 13 points per game, and in rebounds, with 6.2 per game. Lamb was also voted Big East Freshman-Player-of-the-Year in the pre- and post-season voting by the conference coaches.

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Freshman Kris Lamb (right) will participate in the annual U.S. Olympic Sports Festival in Chapel Hill, N.C. this summer (File photo).

Tuesday Digest

Tennis comes from behind to top Cross

The UConn men's tennis squad used tie-breaker victories by its first and second team doubles to overcome a 4-3 deficit and post a 5-4 victory over Holy Cross yesterday.

With the win, UConn ends up its spring season with a 6-7 record. Holy Cross drops to 5-5.

UConn trailed 4-3 with two doubles matches remaining before the Huskies' pulled out the match with tie-breaker wins at No.1 and No.2 doubles. At No.1 doubles, Todd Farin and Glenn Marshall rallied to defeat Holy Cross' Sean Burns and Shannon Collins 4-6, 6-0, 7-6, and at No.2 doubles, the Husky duo of Eric Uthengenannt and Matt Arciero staged a 3-6, 6-2, 7-6 com-from-behind win over the Crusader's Ted Hayes and Kevin Fitzpatrick.

SINGLES RESULTS — Todd Farin (C) def. Sean Burns 7-6, 6-2; Ted Hayes (HC) def. Mark Sinatro 6-3, 6-1; Shannon Collins (HC) def. Eric Uthgenannt 3-6, 7-5, 6-3; Kevin Fitzpatrick (HC) def. Glenn Marshall 6-4, 6-7, 6-1; Steve Repass (C) def. Dave Repetto 6-3, 6-2; Matt Arciero (C) def. Robert Farrell 7-6, 6-4.

DOUBLES RESULTS — Farin and Marshall (C) def. Burns and Collins 4-6, 6-0, 7-6; Uthegenannt and Arciero (C) def. Hayes and Fitzpatrick 3-6, 6-2, 7-6; Repass and Glenn Horowitz (C) def. Repetto and Farrell 7-6, 6-4.

TEAM RECORDS — Holy Cross 5-5, UConn 6-7.

Sports today

Baseball

The baseball team hosts HOLY CROSS at 3 p.m.

If the season were to end today, Eric Davis of the Cincinnati Reds would win the triple crown. Read about baseball's fastest rising star inside.

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